

The Gazette is the HOME paper of the Pikes Peak region because it is all that a newspaper should be—clean, newy and up-to-date.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11,473—40TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1912. THIRTY-SIX PAGES

Sun rises today, 6:58; sets, 4:52.
Mean temperature yesterday, 32.
Weather today—Mostly cloudy.
Sunshine yesterday, 1 per cent of possible.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ASK ROOSEVELT TO INDICATE POSITION.

BITTER COLD IN EASTERN STATES

20 TO 35 DEGREES BELOW IN MANY PLACES

Suffering Is Intensified by Wind and Snow. Fuel Famine Threatens

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Bitter cold weather, with temperatures falling many degrees below the zero mark, held sway over the eastern sections of the country today and tonight. Records of years were broken in some sections, notably in northern New York, where 10 degrees below zero was recorded at one point in the Adirondacks region, while temperatures of from 20 to 35 below were plentifully reported from state points.

Biting winds and a heavy snow fall intensified the suffering in the far northeastern section of the state. Trains were stalled; several cities, notably Oswego and Watertown, were practically cut off from communication except by wire, and a food and fuel famine was feared.

Suffering was reported in many places, where coal supplies have given out. The cold wave extended well into New England, numerous points reporting temperatures far below zero. Boston's low record was 1 below.

In this city, the minimum was 7 below, reached at 9 o'clock this morning. There was one death in this city from cold, and much suffering among the poor. Little relief was promised for tomorrow.

40 Below at Prescott, Ont.—ODGENSBURG, N.Y., Feb. 10.—The mercury stands 24 degrees below zero here tonight. At Saratoga, 15 degrees below was recorded today. Prescott, Ont., on the opposite side of the St. Lawrence river from here, reported 30 below. These temperatures are the coldest in 25 years.

10 Inches Snow in Tennessee.—CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 10.—With 10 inches of snowfall in 12 hours, all records were broken in Chattanooga. Light snowfall continues tonight with little indication of cessation before morning. Train and street car service is badly hampered.

The storm in this section extends over north Georgia and points in Tennessee, as well as the northern part of Alabama.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Gustave A. Melster, a printer, was found frozen to death on a sidewalk here today. The temperature has hung around the zero mark during the last 24 hours but, according to the weather bureau, warmer weather is due. Records compiled today show that the January just passed was the coldest Chicago has experienced in 25 years.

Newspaper Advertising.—The resolutions further favored "An expression of the people's choice for president by direct vote for a candidate in each state," and appended to all agreeing with this sentiment to join the movement. They concluded with a protest "against the use of organized political machinery based on patronage to deprive the people of any voice as to their real choice."

In a statement signed by the eight governors, Walter J. Stubbs of Kansas, Chase S. Osborn of Michigan, Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri, Chester H. Aldrich of Nebraska, Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, W. E. Glasscock of West Virginia and J. M. Carlie of Wyoming, the following was set forth:

"Momentum questions are pressing for solution. What the country is seeking is justice between man and man."

(Continued on Page Three.)

SPRINGS AND MANITOU AGREE ON LAND BILL

At a special meeting of the city council yesterday, the commissioners agreed on the contract that will govern the rights of Manitou and Colorado Springs, providing congress approves of the watershed grant on the north slope of Pikes Peak to the two cities. The council of Manitou formally approved the contract a few nights ago. The contract permits of the traversing of each other's territory with pipe lines and to the right of the employees on one city to trespass on the other's ground in protecting the system.

The commissioners will meet again Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock to take formal action on the proposed watershed grant bill, representatives of Manitou, Colorado Springs and the local Chamber of Commerce already having passed upon the proposed bill, and immediately after it has been officially approved by the city commissioners, it will be forwarded to Washington.

It was discovered yesterday that A. E. Williams of Topeka, Kan., holds title to 136 acres of land on the north slope of the Peak. This tract is the ground that has been bothering local officials for several days over the ownership in question. It was first considered to be government land, but when Attorney H. C. Hall was in Washington he discovered that the federal maps do not show title to the land. When it became known that the state did not own the land, it was called "no man's land." Further investigation, which ensued yesterday, showed that the ground entered the possession of Major E. W. Hurlbut of Manitou, who later sold it to Mr. Williams, the present owner. Negotiations will be taken up with Williams in this city to get possession of the 136 acres.

RATE SUSPENSION ORDER FORMALLY PROMULGATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The interstate commerce commission today formally promulgated its order suspending the proposed new western classification of freight from February 15 until June 14, that further opportunity might be had to examine the schedule and to ascertain the effect of the proposed changes. Disclaiming any intent to discourage uniform classification, the commission gives assurance that ample opportunity will be accorded all interested to be heard on the subject.

Colorado Publicity Bureau Organized Will Advertise Whole State in Big, Joint Campaign



SOME OF THE BOOSTERS PRESENT AT THE PUBLICITY CONVENTION AT THE ANTLERS HOTEL YESTERDAY
Photograph Taken on the R. of Garden of the Hotel.

Colorado will receive many times as much advertising this year as last, as a result of the organization of the Colorado Publicity Bureau at a meeting of about 65 representatives of various commercial and civic associations and railroads of Colorado, held at the Antlers hotel yesterday afternoon.

This new organization, the movement for which was started by the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association several weeks ago, is really the cooperation on the part of the commercial organizations of the state with the Hotel Men's Association, and the publicity work will be carried on by that association along the same general lines as heretofore.

C. B. Hamilton, president of the Hotel Men's Association and chairman of the Publicity Bureau, will, in a few days, appoint an advisory board consisting of one or more representatives from every commercial and civic club and railroad in Colorado. The publicity committee of the Hotel Men's Association, consisting of C. W. Adams, W. S. Dunning, M. E. Rowley, A. H. Stevens and C. B. Hamilton, which will have charge of the work of the new bureau, will confer with this advisory board as to the best methods of putting Colorado to the front as the premier tourist state in America. It will act according to the decisions of this board.

Chairman Hamilton will correspond immediately with the executives of the commercial and civic bodies and the railroads asking them to name their respective clubs on the advisory board, and as soon as answers are received the one chosen will be officially appointed as a member of the board. Each board member will look after the interests of his particular locality at the board meetings, and will see that his part of the state is receiving all that is due it. He also will act as financial agent of the bureau in his section, seeing that the Commercial Club to which he belongs gives its share of the funds that will be used to advertise the state.

Newspaper Advertising.—The newspapers in the southern and southeastern states will be the principal medium through which Colorado

will be exploited. It is from this section of the country that most of the western tourists come, and practically every paper of any size in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Kansas will carry travel display ads setting forth the delightful climate, scenic attractions and natural wonders of the Centennial state. With the larger papers, the advertisements will be strictly on a cash basis, but it is thought that exchanges can be made with the smaller clubs members of the Hotel Men's Association giving compensation in kind.

(Continued on Page Four.)

MAN AND CHILD DIE AFTER EATING CANDY

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—A man and child are dead and a second man is critically ill tonight as the result of eating poisoned candy. The dead are Simon O'Malley, 45 years old, a truck driver, and Bonnie Reedy, aged 3.

Louis Spencer, a semi-professional baseball player, who lived with O'Malley, is critically ill.

According to stories told the police, O'Malley found a half pound box of candy on the stairway near his door when he returned to his flat tonight. The Reedy child was in his home at the time, and O'Malley, the child and Spencer partook of the candy.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Confessed Slayer of Man Alleged to Have Killed Kimmel Gives Testimony

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—John B. Swiney, rascaman, confessed slayer of the man who he testified in the United States circuit court in the trial of the Kimmel mystery case killed George A. Kimmel, today withheld the questions asked him in cross-examination by attorneys for the insurance company who contend that Andrew J. White is Kimmel.

Swiney was the only witness of the day. Neither the man who claims he is Kimmel, Kimmel's mother, nor Kimmel's sister, were in court today to hear Swiney, who is regarded as the most important witness for the receiver of the bank who is suing the insurance company.

Swiney's testimony, previously made public in a deposition, was bitterly attacked by the defense. He made to review his whole life and was asked the minutest details. He testified he went on the gold-hunting expedition at the request of the late R. H. Snyder of Kansas City, and that he induced Kimmel to make the trip. Snyder, he testified, had already obtained the services of J. A. Johnson.

Johnson, according to the testimony, killed Kimmel, and the witness shot Johnson. The two men were buried in one grave, and the \$4,000 which the four men had uncovered near Coors bay, Ore., was then divided between Snyder and Swiney. The men expected to uncover \$40,000 which Swiney was told had been buried.

When court adjourned Swiney was being cross-examined about his return to San Francisco after separating from Snyder. Swiney had previously admitted he killed a man in Oklahoma in 1902 and had been accused, but served a term of nine years for a train robbery in the Missouri penitentiary.

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JOHN B. STEPHEN.

Its principal object is to do away with machine rule in state and national politics, so far as we are able."

"Will the club be for Taft?" was asked.

"It doesn't look much like it does it," answered Stephen.

"It really is an organization of progressive Republicans, is it not?"

was the next question.

"Well, along that line," admitted the former state senator, Colorado City isn't going for Taft, and we want to correct that idea."

Although the official announcement of the meeting will be the organization of the board, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, while a subcommittee is now at work and the adoption of some feasible plan for channeling the association, which also is in the hands of a subcommittee.

The matter of membership and other details also will be disposed of, and it is thought that a general plan of operation along the most successful lines will be inaugurated.

Yesterday Secretary Giles of Man-

ilton mailed out the following call:

A meeting of the board of directors of the Lincoln Highway Association of Colorado will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., Thursday, February 15, 1912, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Important business relating to the organization of the association, providing a plan to secure necessary funds and laying out plans for its work will be taken up, and a full address will be requested of the president.

R. E. L. GILES, Secretary.

WILL SPEAK HERE FEB. 23

William Jennings Bryan will give an address at the First Presbyterian church of this city, Friday afternoon,

February 23, beginning at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Bible Brother-

hood class of that church. Word to

this effect was received here yesterday

by H. H. Seldomridge, a member of the

class, following negotiations which had

been pending for several days. The

subject of Mr. Bryan's address has not yet been announced.

Bryan is now in Texas, and he will

arrive here early in the afternoon of

February 23, proceeding immediately

to Denver after his address.

INNOVATION IN STRIKE TACTICS

119 CHILDREN FROM LAWRENCE IN NEW YORK

Met by Socialists Who Sing

"The Marseillaise" Will Be "Distributed"

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—An innovation in labor strike tactics was tried tonight by the "distribution" hero of 119 children, whose parents are engaged in the textile strike at Lawrence, Mass. Their arrival had been heralded as due early in the afternoon, but owing to failure to make train connections at Boston, the children did not arrive until five hours later and, during that time a crowd of several hundred Socialists stood shivering in the Grand Central station awaiting them. Red banners and a large number of Socialist emblems were borne by the crowd and when at last the train arrived a band blared forth "The Marseillaise" and mighty cheers were given.

At the labor temple to which they were taken the children were arranged around long tables where hot steaming soup, rice, potatoes and other vegetables were consumed with enthusiasm as the youngsters had had nothing to eat all day except a scanty breakfast at Lawrence and sandwiches brought with them.

By the time the meal was over, the children were raring happy enough to cheer and to sing "The Marseillaise." A large mass of people packed outside the doors took up the words of the revolutionary hymn and it was sung and repeated.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Offers Aid.

Among the large number of persons who gathered to offer to take care of the children were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension. Mrs. Belmont and the minister were dented, however, being told there were more than 700 applications and only 119 children.

When the distribution of the children began, difficulty was encountered when it came to splitting up a family. One little golden-haired girl burst into tears and cried loudly for her brother. The scene convinced the committee that it would not do to separate families and many persons agreed to take five and even six children temporarily until a further distribution could be made.

Want Leaders Released.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 10.—William D. Haywood and other officials of the Industrial Workers of the World, declared today there will be no settlement of the textile strike here until Joseph J. Ettor, the former strike leader, is freed of the charge of murder on which he is now in jail.

On the other hand, directors of the central labor union, backed by the American Federation of Labor, went ahead with plans for presenting to the mill agents next Monday the demands of various classes of skilled operatives.

Following out the suggestion made

some time ago by Governor Boss, the directors will demand that the mill agents take back their help, allowing them 56 hours pay for 34 hours work and then take up the demands of the different departments during the 30 days following.

DAM IN BRITISH COLUMBIA BREAKS; DAMAGE IS GREAT

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—J. T. Butler of Buffalo, N. Y., vice president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, conferred today with Frank M. Ryan, the president, concerning reports which Mr. Ryan said he had heard about the government's investigation of the dynamite conspiracy.

"We are ready for any action that may develop," said Mr. Butler. "I probably will be at some point in Ohio on Tuesday."

Mr. Ryan had announced it had been reported to him that 30 of the 40 or more men indicted for alleged conspiracy were officers of the iron workers. The arrests of the men are to take place early next week.

FIRE FLAMES WITH SAND.

Finding water useless in fighting the blazing oil, the hose was laid aside and firemen armed with shovels heaped sand and gravel upon the blazing oil, being used only to extinguish the flames in the wooden buildings of

the city.

(Continued on Page Two.)

TO CONTINUE WORK ON DEEP DRAINAGE TUNNEL

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 10.—A dam three miles above Union, the northern terminus of the Victoria and Nanaimo railroad, burst tonight and a flood of water swept down the narrow valley, carrying out the Chinese quarter and Gastown, a collection of huts on the skirts of Union. Three Chinese lost their lives and telephone and telegraph lines were washed out.

The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding upon the advisability of discontinuing work on the tunnel until the spruce in the El Paso mine is completed.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the waste from the uplift is being hoisted through the intermediate shaft of the tunnel.

The spruce was pointed out, probably

will be completed within 30 days, and then the waste from the tunnel breast shaft at a much less cost.

"The directors looked at it in a different light," said W. R. Waterton last evening, "and decided to continue the work just as in the past."

Work on the Cripple Creek drainage tunnel will be continued along the same basis as in the past. This was decided upon at yesterday's meeting of the directors of the Cripple Creek Drainage & Tunnel company.

The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding upon the advisability of discontinuing work on the tunnel until the spruce in the El Paso mine is completed.

\$16.50

Choice of our Winter stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Gadoe Good Clothes. Regular \$25 and \$30 values to select from.

\$15, \$18 and \$20 values reduced to \$11.25, \$13.50 and \$15.

GANO-DOWNS CO.

DR. T. B. FLEMING
DENTIST
OVER BUSY CORNER
Phone Main 2291

WORKMEN DROP 168 FEET TO DEATH WHEN AERIAL TRAM CABLE GIVES WAY

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 10.—The snapping of an aerial cable across the Platte river at the government Pathfinder dam, last night, hurled a gang of workmen in a tramcar 168 feet to the rocks below. Five are dead and several others seriously injured, according to the meager reports received here.

The dead are: JOHN McLAUGHLIN, married to A. PHILLIPS, married. JOHN WOOD. BARNEY FLYNN. CHRIS MOORE.

The scene of the accident is 50 miles southeast of Casper. A courier, after an all-night ride through a wild and rugged country, reached Casper today with the first word of the accident, and an appeal for medical assistance. From his meager knowledge of the disaster, it was learned that the men were crossing the Platte river in the aerial tram, as had been their custom for months, when the cable broke and the car, with its human freight, was hurled upon the rocks.

A relief party, including physicians and undertakers, was organized and left immediately for the dam. Until their return, further details are not available.

KNOX GUEST OF HONOR

Party Differences Forgotten at Banquet Given for Republican Official by Democratic Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The crucial need of having American foreign service high above the tides and eddies of partisanship was the keynote of a speech of Secretary of State Knox, delivered tonight at a banquet in his honor by the house committee on foreign affairs at the Pan-American Union building. Mrs. Knox was also a guest, and many diplomats and representatives in congress were present.

Party differences were forgotten. A Democratic committee of a democratic congress, in a hall dedicated to the Central and South American republics, paid its respects to a Republican secretary of state. Representative Sulzer of New York, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, presided. He introduced Secretary Knox as a constructive statesman and a diplomat of world-wide experience, of whom "the people of America are justly proud."

The report that pork and bacon exported by the Chinese to England is secured from garbage fed pigs is denied in an official report made to the British local government board.

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The statements of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$40,945,800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,682,200 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows.

Daily Average.

Loans, \$2,011,561,000; increase, \$13,159,000.

Specie, \$388,552,000; decrease, \$2,841,000.

Legal tenders, \$87,319,000; decrease, \$1,617,000.

Net deposits, \$1,904,558,000; decrease, \$2,664,000.

Circulations, \$50,508,000, increase, \$17,000.

Banks cash reserve in vault, \$412,440,000, trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$68,421,000, aggregate cash reserve, \$475,871,000; excess lawful reserve, \$40,845,800; decrease, \$5,069,500.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$71,764,000.

Actual Condition.

Loans, \$2,018,667,000, increase, \$10,239,000.

Specie, \$382,407,000, decrease, \$7,287,000.

Legal tenders, \$88,930,000, increase, \$1,544,000.

Net deposits, \$1,900,835,000; increase, \$5,588,000.

Circulations, \$51,054,000; increase, \$302,000.

Banks cash reserve in vault, \$405,559,000; trust companies cash reserves in vault, \$65,528,000, aggregate cash reserve, \$471,087,000; excess lawful reserve, \$37,616,500; decrease, \$3,159,000.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$62,943,000.

Nonreporting Banks.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house.

Loans, \$575,410,100, increase, \$1,125,200.

Specie, \$42,652,500, increase, \$1,245,000.

Legal tenders, \$10,998,600, increase, \$1,600.

Total deposits, \$768,367,604, increase, \$4,962,400.

Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today, and prove this to your own satisfaction. All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not effectively represented.

Special agent, the Colorado Springs Drug Co., 101 S. Tejon St.

M.K. Myers

UNSELVED JEWELRY

We Loan Money on All Valuables Business Transactions Confidential ESTABLISHED 1882

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE

BRINGS RESULTS.



Valentine Jewelry

It is becoming more and more the custom to give a bit of jewelry as a valentine gift. While jewelry in itself makes a most suitable valentine, our range of selection is so wide that you need not confine yourself to anything which does not suit your fancy or your pocket book. To those in doubt of what makes an acceptable valentine, we mention Sterling silver of many varieties and modest price.

The Johnson Jewelry Company

ATTEMPT TO TUNNEL UNDER BANK VAULTS

Oakland, Cal., Police Believe Unfinished Bore Was Made By Miners

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 10.—Discovery of a tunnel, headed toward the vaults of the Oakland Bank of Commerce, was made known here tonight. The tunnel was 60 feet long, and had 70 feet to go before reaching the bank vaults. The excavating was done with a short-handled shovel, a soap box being used to haul away the loose earth, which was dumped under a building occupied by an Adventist mission.

The police believe the men who did the work are familiar with mining.

The floor of the bank vault is made of railroad iron and concrete, and bank officials said tonight it would withstand an enormous charge of high explosives.

"We are going into the campaign

it is clearing the atmosphere and we ought to welcome it because it is a four-month period to get rid of lies and misrepresentation. And we can show that on the record of the Republican party we can count on victory."

The Republican party is still the

Republincan party. It is not a re-

actionary party. It never was a re-

actionary party. The Republican

party, however, is the progressive

party, yet adhering to the fundamental

of the constitution, which it will not

surrender.

"We are going into the campaign

it is clearing the atmosphere and we

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and misrepresentation. And we can

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lican party we can count on victory."

The proposed army corps bill

would affect civilians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An attack

on the proposed service corps of the

army in the house today furnished the

first indication of the fight that will

be made next week on this feature of

the Hay army reorganization plan,

which is a part of the military appro-

priation bill now being considered by

the house.

Representatives Mann, Mondell, Kahn

and other Republicans declared a civil

pension roll would be established

through the service corps, to which

clerks and other civilian employees of

the army would be retired after comp-

aratively short service.

The proposed service corps is to take

into the military ranks employees now

on the civil list, such as teamsters,

wagon makers, and certain grades of

clerks.

BITTER COLD

(Continued From Page One) corded here today when the mercury stood at 11 degrees below zero at the United States weather bureau. Unofficial reports from out in the state indicate 23 below zero at Flint and at Saginaw.

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into the military ranks employees now

on the civil list, such as teamsters,

wagon makers, and certain grades of

clerks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Flor-

ida everglades investigation ordered by

the house committee on expenditures in

the department of agriculture, got under way today. Solicitor McCabe reiterated the department's version of the dismissal of C. G. Elliott, department engineer, and A. D. Moorehouse, his

assistant, declaring Secretary Wilson's

action was due entirely to the financial

irregularities charged against the

man in transferring public funds, and

had nothing to do with the everglades

reports, which it charged were sup-

pressed.

Representative Clark of Florida, whose charges against Secretary Wil-

son precipitated the investigation, made

public a letter from Secretary Wilson,

in which the latter said he could not

recall the persons who recommended to

him the suppression of a circular letter

on the everglades prepared by Elliott.

Mr. Clark also made public a letter from Arthur E. Morgan, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Morgan Engineering company, formerly supervising engineer of the United States drainage investigations and now a special drainage engineer in the department of agriculture, charging the dismissal of Elliott and Moorehouse was directly

due to the everglades controversy and

that they were "sacrificed to

shoddy Secretary Wilson."

"It has been a matter of common

knowledge among the officials of the

United States drainage investigations

for more than a year," wrote Mr. Mor-

gan, "that the suppression of the Flor-

ida everglades report, which was pre-

pared by Mr. Elliott, had been an em-

barrage to the higher officials of the

department. It has been known

that the Florida land companies have

been circulating broadcast Mr. Wright's

original report as the official

report of the department whereas a different

report, prepared by Mr. Elliott, st

ating the facts of the situation and not so fa-

vorable to the everglades lands project,

had been suppressed by Secretary Wil-

son."

Solicitor McCabe admitted on the

stand today that the charges against

Elliott and Moorehouse had been

brought by Wright, formerly Elliott's

subordinate, but now chief engineer in

charge of the state drainage work in

Florida.

The old idea of using Sage for dark-

HATS
SPRING '12
\$3 AND UP

Your Spring
Suit Is Ready

SHIRTS
SPRING '12
\$1 AND UP

Our cabinets are filling up with the new suits and top coats for 'Spring 12' Adler-Rochester and Gorton's Good Clothes. The Suit. \$18.00 and up.

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded.

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.
Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else.

113
East
Pikes Peak

FURNITURE
AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit

The Jewelers
1186 N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

Rough Dry

The Pearl Laundry has a special department for rough-drying family bundles

ROUGH DRY

Child's Fleeces. 2	Stockings ... 2
Baby Linens 2	Hosiery ... 2
Pillow Covers 2	Skirts ... 5
Sun Bonnets. 2	Slacks, Wool ... 25
Sleeves, pr. 2	Dresses 10 to 15
Belts 1	Night Dresses 3
Overshirts 5	Drawers 3
Undershirts, 2	Chemise ... 1
Woolshirts 5	Waist Coats ... 2
Cottons 3	Waists Boys' 3
Underdrawers, 2	Aprons
Wool 1	Shams, pr. ... 10
Underdrawers, 2	Wrappers ... 5
Cotton 3	Neckties ... 2
Undervests 2	Hosiery ... 1
Combination 2	Handkerchiefs ... 1
Knit on 1	Night Shirts. 3
Handkerchiefs 1	Silks ... 2
Articles Starched When Needed.	Articles Starched When Needed.

**The Pearl Laundry
Co., Inc.**

Laundries to Particular People.
123½ E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 1085.

The Laundry that Uses Ivory Soap.

Lot Bargains

Cascade Ave. Lots,
Tejon Street Lots,
Nevada Ave. Lots,
at Reduced Prices.

The North End Land Co.
10 Gazette Building.
D. V. DONALDSON, Pres.

**French Senate Ratifies
Franco-German Accord**

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The French senate today ratified the Franco-German accord on the subject of Morocco and the Congo, which was signed on November 5, last, by a vote of 222 to 48.
The Franco-German accord is an agreement between the two countries by which France cedes to Germany a strip of territory on the French frontiers of Togoland and Dahomey. The right of France to establish a protectorate in Morocco is recognized on condition that she agrees to safeguard economic equality and commercial liberty for all nations in that country.

ASK ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)
It wants equality of justice, safeguarding by adequate law.

A principle is of no avail without a man; a cause is lost without a leader. In Theodore Roosevelt, we believe the principle has the man; the cause, the leader. It is our opinion that this is the sentiment of the people of the states we represent.

For People to Select Leader.

It is nothing to us that Theodore Roosevelt is not a candidate for the Republican nomination. We believe that the people have decided to make him their candidate. It is for the people to determine who shall be their leader, irrespective of the wishes of the citizen selected.

"Knowing the high sense of public duty with which Colonel Roosevelt is imbued, we are satisfied that he will not refuse to head the call of the people; that he will, if nominated, accept the nomination and if elected, will discharge the duties of the chief magistrate with the same faithfulness and consideration of the interests of all the people, and display the same rugged courage and will apply his well-known doctrine of the square deal that his past record indicates."

The conference was executive, as was the meeting of the governors, who declined to give out any of the letters they sent to Colonel Roosevelt.

A suggestion that a Roosevelt convention be held in some central city, probably Cincinnati, prior to the Republican national convention was referred to the executive committee.

DR. MURPHY SAYS

An article of merchandise without a trade mark, is like a mule without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity.

And an improperly fitted pair of glasses is like a lost diamond—a never ending source of woe. Moral: Get the kind that fit—glasses—mean.

Mines are guaranteed. 325 Burns Bld.

CHINESE REBELS PREPARE TO ACT

ANXIOUS TO ADVANCE ON PEKIN

Impatience Increasing Over
Delay in Abdication and
Terms to Manchus

Hope for Peace by Paying Former Madero Soldiers

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 10.—Gov. Abraham Gonzales of Chihuahua, minister of the interior in the cabinet of President Madero of Mexico, arrived in this city from Spofford Junction late this afternoon. He brings with him a plan which he believes will result in the complete pacification of the state of Chihuahua, and that plan consists of the immediate disbursement of the sum of \$300,000 in that state, \$250,000 among the former soldiers of Madero and \$60,000 among the widows and orphans of the soldiers who fell in battle. He is also empowered to begin an immediate sale of the state and national lands located in the state of Chihuahua. These lands will be sold in small tracts to the soldiers and poorer classes of the state. The buyers will receive the land at a very low price and will be granted a long time in which to make the required payments. This, with a correct interpretation of the plan of San Luis Potosi, he believes, will bring peace to the state of Chihuahua and place the national government again on a firm and substantial basis.

At the union station in this city Minister Gonzales was met by Sebastian Vargas, a congressman from the state of Chihuahua, Col. E. S. Steever, in command at Fort Bliss, and others in discussing the Mexican situation he said:

Believes Government Will Prevail.

I do not know exactly what conditions are at present in the state of Chihuahua, but I am here to look into the situation and to explain to the citizens any misinterpretations that may exist in their minds as to the carrying out of the plan of San Luis Potosi. I shall proceed to the city of Chihuahua tomorrow or next day, and the length of my stay there is indefinite. I may return to the City of Mex. within a few days, or I may not return at all. It all depends on future developments."

Minister Gonzales is hopeful of an early adjustment of the troubles in the state of Chihuahua and throughout the republic of Mexico. He believes the Madero administration will weather the prevailing storm and tranquility will soon prevail. He knows nothing, he says, of any troop movements.

No Desire to Move Troops Now.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—Mexico would not transport troops through United States territory now, even if the Washington government had not withdrawn its permission for such action, according to an official message sent to Washington today.

Government officials here say rurales at Juarez are loyal and it is not necessary to replace them with federals. Even should the government wish to send the troops through United States territory, however, it would take at least two weeks to arrange formalities necessary to gain consent of the senate.

The proceedings for a special session of the senate requested by President Madero will go forward, meantime in order that the plan may be carried out later if the emergency arises and the permission is granted by the United States.

Although wire communication was reestablished with Chihuahua today, the railroad is still out of commission. New activities of the rebels were reported in the Torreon district.

A 300-foot bridge on the Coahuila and Pacific railroad, 15 miles east of Torreon, was burned, and 10 ranches in the vicinity were pillaged. The pleadings of women and children refugees on a passenger train, which fell into the hands of the raiders, gained permission for the train to return to Torreon.

Revokes Customs Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Following the state department's withdrawal of permission for Mexican troops to traverse American soil, the treasury department late today revoked its previous instructions to collectors of customs in Texas which waives the customs regulations for the passage of the soldiers' arms from Eagle Pass to El Paso.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—In anticipation of a possible renewal of disorder at Juarez, Governor Colquitt today instructed Adjutant General Hutchins to proceed to El Paso immediately.

Capt. J. R. Hughes, of the state ranger service, and a detachment of rangers were ordered to El Paso several days ago and advises from Captain Hughes are said to have prompted the governor's action.

AMERICAN FLYER INTO SEA

Aviator Hugh Robinson Has Mishap While in Trials Before French Officials Swims Ashore

ANTIBES, France, Feb. 10.—The American aviator, Hugh Robinson, while making a flight today in an American hydroplane, in a series of trials before French officials, fell into the sea.

Robinson was not hurt. He swam ashore.

Four million German women are wage earners, as well as housewives and mothers.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

F. A. STUART CO.,

175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me at once by return mail,

a trial package of Stuart's Calcium

Wafers, absolutely free, to prove its

remarkable results.

Name _____

Street _____

City. State.

REP. DIES OF TEXAS, DEMOCRAT, IN BITTER ATTACK ON W. J. BRYAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—William J. Bryan was held up as the evil genius hovering on the banks of Democracy, as Rep. Martin E. Dies of Texas who spoke in reply to Bryan's latest attack in his newspaper on the Democratic membership of the house. Democrats and Republicans alike cheered Mr. Dies declaration that he neither feared the power nor respected the judgment of the Nebraskan and his further announcement that Democrat under the leadership of Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood was headed toward complete success. At the Democratic side of the house burst out storms of applause.

The southern forces now exceed 100,000 men and reinforcements are arriving daily at Republican centers. Apparently there is no lack of funds. President Sun Yat Sen is in absolute control and expresses hope for a peaceful coalition of the north and south, but he fears Yuan Shih Kai will exhaust the patience of the southern provinces by quibbling over details, and force a conflict. Dr. Sun has repeatedly said the northern provinces are solidly in favor of the republic, and as a matter of fact, the capital of Shantung province declared for the revolution on Friday.

The revolutionary congress is still busy with the details of the provisional constitution. Close observers say Yuan Shih Kai Sun Yat Sen, and other leaders are practically agreed on terms of the plan before issuing an edict. Sun Yat Sen says he does not seek a portfolio.

Rear Admiral Murdoch is proceeding to Shanghai on the United States converted cruiser Rainbow.

CLARK RUNNING STRONG

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Seventy-five of the 80 counties which reported up to 11 o'clock tonight on the Democratic primaries showed Speaker Champ Clark delegations, according to returns at the Clark-for-president headquarters.

Rebel

W. J. Bryan

is running strong.

He is leading in the race.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1912

Silk Petticoats

Special

3.95

THE HUB

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DEPT., SECOND FLOOR.

FINAL CLEARANCE

of Women's and Misses'

Suits - Coats - Dresses

\$10

\$15

\$10

Choice of every suit in our shop that sold for \$20, \$25, 28.50, \$30 and 32.50.

Choice of every suit in our shop that sold for \$35, 38.50, \$40, \$45 and \$50.

Choice of any novelty and fancy coat felt in our stock regardless of former selling price.

Dresses

All dresses suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear, in silks and serges. Every dress in our stock divided in two prices for

\$10 and \$15

Extra Special Suits

4.75

This special lot includes suits that originally sold for \$18 up to 22.50. Also three novelty coats in the lot. Sizes 15, 17, 34, 36, 42. Every garment in this lot a rare bargain.

Furs

We have marked the entire lot of our stock at one-half price. Now is the time to buy a fur for next season at a great saving.

One-Half Price

SKIRT SALE

3.95

Every skirt that originally sold up to \$7.00, in navy, browns and black, serges and panamas.

5.00

Skirts that sold up to \$10.00, in novelties, serges, voiles, velvet and panamas. Every one in the latest styles.

8.50

Skirts that sold up to \$15.00. Black voiles, serges, novelty and mixtures in all good light and dark colors.



RAILROAD MEN AT PUBLICITY CONVENTION.

Top row, left to right—A. W. Parrott, C. P. A. Rock Island at Denver; C. H. Speers, G. P. A. Colorado Midland; F. C. Matthews, G. P. A. Cripple Creek lines; G. H. Logan, committee agent C. & S. at Colorado Springs. Bottom row—F. M. Patt, Colorado superintendent Rock Island; W. H. Cundey, C. P. A. Rio Grande at Colorado Springs; J. A. Stewart, G. P. A. Rock Island, Topeka; R. S. Ruble, Atch. G. P. A. Union Pacific; N. L. Drew, commercial agent Colorado Midland at Colorado Springs; G. C. Hoyt, C. P. A. Santa Fe at Colorado Springs; S. R. Drury, Atch. G. P. A. Burlington; G. W. Martin, general agent in Colorado, Rock Island.

COLORADO PUBLICITY

(Continued From Page One)
ads, no matter of what size or number of times displayed.

Endurance Races

Endurance and long distance races for automobile drivers from points in southern and middle western states to common points in Colorado also have been suggested, and it is probable that several of them will be held next summer. Last spring hundreds of Oklahoma automobile drivers drove to Colorado in their cars, and several parties ran races to this state for pleasure alone. It is said that races could be arranged and prizes given, with results far beyond general expectation. These things have been tried in other places and have always proved successful, and the Publicity bureau thinks that they would do just as well in Colorado.

It is planned to send two field men into these states for the purpose of promoting such contests and also to see that the newspaper advertisements are placed in the proper communities.

These men will travel throughout the year, distributing literature and boosting Colorado in every possible way.

At present the Denver Press Club is making arrangements to have a newspaper men's convention in Denver within the next six weeks or two months, and although this seems a small thing in itself, it probably will mean more to the state than anything else that could be done. These newspaper men will come from all parts of the country and will be shown just what Colorado has to give the tourist. After a short visit in Denver they will start on a tour of the state, visiting every community that has anything to offer the tourist, and since many have never been in the Rocky Mountains, they naturally will be duly impressed upon their first visit. When they return to their homes and are asked to run a column or two on some Colorado wonder they will be only too glad to do so. This convention will be the opening gun in the great publicity campaign that is to be started immediately.

Information Bureau

The reestablishment of the information bureau of the Rocky Mountain

Hotel Men's association in the Denver chamber of commerce headquarters also will be a big factor in the campaign. Although operated on a small scale last year, it is estimated that the bureau did thousands of dollars' worth of good to the state, and with increased facilities this year the advertising will be more than doubled. If sufficient funds can be raised, a similar bureau will be established in this city, and it is probable that it will work in connection with the local Chamber of Commerce bureau that was installed here last summer.

Although nothing definite is known as yet, the financial condition of the new organization will be comparatively good. It is thought that between \$6,000 and \$10,000 can be raised among the different commercial bodies, and this amount will go along way towards putting before the public the things Colorado has to offer. The Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association will start the fund with about \$2,000, and with the help of the commercial organizations, and possibly the railroads, this fund can be greatly increased.

The Colorado Publicity bureau is strictly a state organization, and it is

the hope of the bureau that the money raised will entitle the bureau to a FREE NAME in the great Publicity Bureau of America, which is to be opened in New York City in April.

Free Pile Remedy

This coupon, when mailed with your name and address, will entitle you to a FREE NAME in the great Publicity Bureau of America.

Colorado Publicity Bureau, Inc.,

Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of piles have been cured by trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, return more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply clip out free coupon below and mail today, together with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 430 Pyramid Ridge, Marshall, Mich., and a sample will be sent you FREE. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

Go After Foreign Business.

Samuel F. Dutton of the Albany hotel, Denver, showed how the European business is steadily increasing, and said that something must be done to stop it. "In the last seven years it has increased \$200,000 yearly," he said, "and we are sitting over here, letting the people go over there instead of offering them something that is just as good and much cheaper. To see what can be done about this European craze, President Taft has called a meeting to be held in Baltimore, May 10, 11 and 12, for the purpose of taking steps to keep the people in this country."

W. Lee of Glenwood Springs said that most of the Colorado tourists never get into the mountains—they just stay by the side of them, in Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. He urged the people to go to Glenwood Springs and get into the Rockies once, at least.

B. E. Poor, editor of *Ex Parte*, Florence, brought up the question of getting homeseekers here, as well as tourists. "Florence has nothing to offer the tourist," he said, "but we have oil fields, coal fields, and we are in the fruit belt. What more can a homeseeker ask?" We don't want your tourists, but I believe that this publicity bureau should try to induce homeseekers to come to this country."

Mr. Poor took the same stand in this matter as the Pueblo delegates, and C. W. Adams of the Adams hotel, Denver, said the bureau is for this purpose, as well as for the tourist trade. "Besides," he said, "if we get the tourists out here, some will decide to stay—that is all there is to it. That is the way the state was first settled."

R. S. Ruble, *Advertiser*, Denver,

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A good overcoat is a comfort and protection for several years.
And we make only the one reduction.

So it behooves you to make a selection this week.

If you desire a good Overcoat.

Reduced in price twenty-five per cent.

Perkins Shearer & Co.

TO HOLD STATE CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY HERE FEBRUARY 22-24

Recent years have added many interesting wonders in the realm of jewelry but none have excited more interest in the world of artful creations than the beautiful FRENCH PEARLS. As true in color and hardness as the genuine pearl yet at a cost that is within the purchasing possibilities of most jewelry fanciers. We carry a most complete line of these beautiful pearls. A look at these would be interesting at least.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

For the New Things in Jewelry
12 North Tejon St. Phone 306

For the Best Work in Town See

Rock Dyers & Cleaners

13 & 15 E. Kiowa
Phone 542.

\$1.00

Cleans Your Winter Suit to Perfection
Cleans Your Winter Overcoat to Perfection
Cleans Any Ladies' Long Unlined Cloak to Perfection.

We have correspondingly low prices on all other kinds of dyeing and cleaning. No dust left, no odor left. Your garments will look soft and bright, like new. All kinds of furs cleaned to perfection, at reasonable prices.

CUT FLOWERS
BLOOMING PLANTS
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Main 559.

Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.

Lignite Lump or Nut
\$3.75 Per Ton
Cash with order

Phone 1104
Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

Magazines Bound in Cloth—
Art Canvas or Leather.

OUTWEST
PRINTING &
UBLISHING CO.
5-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

The Gazette Is Delivered for
60c a Month

THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO
YOUR HOME FOR
60c A MONTH

AUDITORIUM BONDS TO ROLLINS & CO.

Bonds for \$25,000 for the Manitou school district gymnasium and assembly hall were sold yesterday afternoon to E. H. Rollins & Co., Denver, for par and a premium of \$25 in cash and other considerations, with interest at 6 per cent.

There were 12 bidders, representing financial concerns in all parts of the country, and as an evidence of the favor in which Colorado bonds, and particularly school bonds, are held in financial circles, practically all the bids were at a premium, and none asked more than 2 per cent discount.

The entire school board was present at the meeting. President William Long, Secretary W. D. Sawin and Charles E. Bruce, as well as a number of other citizens of Manitou, were there to see the inauguration, as they took all of an excellent upward movement in Manitou affairs.

In addition to this offer of the Rollins people, they also offered to furnish entirely free to the board the necessary bonds and coupons, as well as a number of other incidentals for which a charge is usually made. The offer is considered exceptionally good.

The bonds run for 20 years, but the board has the option of retiring them at the end of 10 years. The Manitou district, No. 14, is considered one of the best in the state in a financial way, having upwards of a million dollars in taxable values and at present owing but \$7,500.

The successful bidders for the bonds agreed to have the cash available by March 1, and it is expected that the construction of the auditorium will begin shortly thereafter, and the contract will call for its completion by July 1. The board has overtures from a number of architects, but so far no plans have been agreed upon, nor has any architect been awarded the contract for plans.

The matter of the construction, arrangements, sealing capacity and other details is entirely in the hands of the school board.

Large Delegation From This Section to Attend G.O.P. Lincoln Banquet

Charles T. Fertig will head the Colorado Springs delegation that is going to Denver to attend the Republican Lincoln banquet tomorrow night. More than 75, it is expected, will go from this section, and everyone will be a booster to land the State Republican convention for Colorado Springs.

Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, will be the chief speaker at the banquet. From the fact that the state central committee meeting will be held tomorrow morning to settle the time and place for the state convention which will effect delegates to the national convention, a majority of the representatives from this city will leave today. Fertig and a number of others will leave this evening to establish headquarters.

It was announced last evening that more than 50 tickets for the banquet have been sold to residents of the Pike's Peak region. A meeting of the Republican editors of the state will be held in Denver tomorrow, and Senator Simon Guggenheim has invited them to be his guests at a dinner tomorrow afternoon. Those from this section who have made plans to attend the banquet are:

To Attend Banquet:

Charles T. Fertig, A. G. Sharp, E. W. Giddings, Judge H. G. Lunt, Irving Howbert, Dr. D. H. Rice, D. N. Heizer, W. S. Jackson, C. C. Hamlin, Dr. W. F. Slonecum, Mrs. F. W. Gaddard, E. L. Chambers, Fred Fairley, Harvey McGarry, T. L. Atken, District Judges W. S. Morris, J. W. Sheaford and James Owen, S. H. Kinney, James F. Boynton, C. W. Dolph, John F. Morgan, David Elliott, F. L. Ballard, Harry Allard, Edgar Howbert, T. J. Dowher, E. M. De La Vergne, Leonard E. Curtis, Philip B. Stewart, W. H. R. Stote, Frank Perkins, Frank M. McMahon, County Judge J. E. Little, Sheriff G. G. Birdsell, Dr. H. W. Headland, Stern E. Stubbs, County Commissioners Banta, Hutchinson and Madden, City Clerk Charles Chapman, T. A. Bartholemew, Commissioner John Himesbaugh, George Gelzer, John Stephen, O. E. Collins, H. H. Grafton, W. S. Dunning, E. J. Ulrich, Dr. W. A. Campbell, R. R. Bingham, Ralph Bradford, Ira Harris and several others.

BERNDT FINED \$100

Charles Berndt, convicted of assault in the district court, Friday, for harsh treatment of his wife, resulting in a fatal attack of heart trouble on Mrs. Berndt, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday morning. He was allowed to go free on the guarantee of his attorneys to see that the fine is paid. He was allowed the custody of the six oldest of his children, and will be taken with them to his ranch, 45 miles east of here, this morning, in the city automobile. The younger three will remain here in the detention home for the present.

In pronouncing sentence, District Judge Morris reminded Berndt that he has much to account for in the treatment of his children, and that they will not be allowed to remain with him if he fails to be kind to them.

77

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Colds and

GRIP

"Seventy-seven" goes direct to the sick spot without disturbing the rest of the system.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip that do not yield to other treatment.

"Seventy-seven" is a small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket, ever-ready, ready to take, no delay, no fuss. At Drug Stores 25c, or mailed, Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

BIG RAILROAD OFFICIAL HERE FOR FIVE MINUTES

S. C. Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, passed through Colorado Springs last night at 10 o'clock in his special car. He was on his way from the coast to Chicago, and came here from Denver, making a stop of five minutes in the city.

MISS DICKSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Ora Dickson of 401 South Ninth street entertained a few friends at her home, Friday evening. The hours were spent in dancing and games. Refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Martha Boyle, Adella Bowles, Charlotte Merrick, Edward Thomas, Al Hollenbeck, Duane Nelson and Milton Strong.

Our own cows produce over

700 Gallons

of milk per day. Our customers get the benefit of our constant supply of pure, fresh dairy products.

P. S. Please phone us if bottles accumulate.

THE
Sinton Dairy Co.
419 S. EL PASO
PHONE 442

THE HUB

Your Sort of Clothes Now

\$16.50

For Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats That Have Been Selling at \$25, \$27.50 and Even \$30.00

YOU'LL see real clothes value when you come to look at these suits and overcoats we're selling at \$16.50. It's the kind of value you're looking for; value in fabrics, in tailoring, in correct style and fit. — Designed and tailored by men who know: Alfred Benjamin, Hirsh-Wickwire and Society Brand.

We're Selling Odd Trousers at One-Quarter Reduction

Deaths and Funerals

AGED PIONEER DIES

Charles T. Fertig will head the Colorado Springs delegation that is going to Denver to attend the Republican Lincoln banquet tomorrow night. More than 75, it is expected, will go from this section, and everyone will be a booster to land the State Republican convention for Colorado Springs.

Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, will be the chief speaker at the banquet. From the fact that the state central committee meeting will be held tomorrow morning to settle the time and place for the state convention which will be held in Denver tomorrow, and Senator Simon Guggenheim has invited them to be his guests at a dinner tomorrow afternoon. Those from this section who have made plans to attend the banquet are:

Charles T. Fertig, A. G. Sharp, E. W. Giddings, Judge H. G. Lunt, Irving Howbert, Dr. D. H. Rice, D. N. Heizer, W. S. Jackson, C. C. Hamlin, Dr. W. F. Slonecum, Mrs. F. W. Gaddard, E. L. Chambers, Fred Fairley, Harvey McGarry, T. L. Atken, District Judges W. S. Morris, J. W. Sheaford and James Owen, S. H. Kinney, James F. Boynton, C. W. Dolph, John F. Morgan, David Elliott, F. L. Ballard, Harry Allard, Edgar Howbert, T. J. Dowher, E. M. De La Vergne, Leonard E. Curtis, Philip B. Stewart, W. H. R. Stote, Frank Perkins, Frank M. McMahon, County Judge J. E. Little, Sheriff G. G. Birdsell, Dr. H. W. Headland, Stern E. Stubbs, County Commissioners Banta, Hutchinson and Madden, City Clerk Charles Chapman, T. A. Bartholemew, Commissioner John Himesbaugh, George Gelzer, John Stephen, O. E. Collins, H. H. Grafton, W. S. Dunning, E. J. Ulrich, Dr. W. A. Campbell, R. R. Bingham, Ralph Bradford, Ira Harris and several others.

Come out to 1828 North Corona street this afternoon and look through the furnished bungalow ready for occupancy, for sale on easy payments.

BICYCLES SELL FROM 15 CENTS UP TO \$25

A bargain bicycle sale took place at the police station yesterday when 15 wheels which have been taken in by the officers during the last six months and for which no owners could be found were auctioned off.

The lowest price paid for a wheel was 15 cents, and the highest, \$25. A total of \$36.60 was realized, or an average of \$2.40 per wheel.

ECZEMA CURED

Stenzel's Eczeema Lotion applied with a piece of cotton stops the itching or burning at once. A few days after using the eczeema begins to disappear. Price \$1. Sold in Colorado Springs by PLAPAO DRUG CO. and D. Y. Butcher Drug Co. Expressed anywhere by Park Chemical Co., San Antonio, Texas.

STENZEL'S ECZEEMA Lotion applied with a piece of cotton stops the itching or burning at once. A few days after using the eczeema begins to disappear. Price \$1. Sold in Colorado Springs by PLAPAO DRUG CO. and D. Y. Butcher Drug Co. Expressed anywhere by Park Chemical Co., San Antonio, Texas.

At home without hindrance from work. Both halves of the lotion are guaranteed to be effective.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL. We prove what we say.

PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 13 S. Louis, Mo.

Name.....
Address.....
Return mail will bring free trial package.

Violets for Valentines

Or a nice

Box of Cut flowers

Also Blooming Plants

SC

The Pikes Peak floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St.

Phone 599

Mfg. &

Structural

Iron

Machinery,

Casting and

Boiler and

Heavy

Sheet

Metal Work

HASSELL

IRON WORKS

CO.

Colorado

Peak

ARRIVE AT BRAZIL

Friends here received a telegram yesterday telling of the arrival in port of the Hamburg-American steamer Blucher at Pernambuco, Brazil. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Soberaniss, of this city, who were passengers, sent the message. They left Colorado Springs January 26, taking passage from New York for a trip to South America. They will sail around the cape and return and expect to be gone several months.

Frank Personett and his wife, Anna Personett, of 310 West Mill street, were declared not guilty on a charge of disturbance brought by H. L. Swisher, in Justice Cunningham's court yesterday afternoon.

There was no official business in Justice Gowdy's court yesterday. Gowdy being called to Denver. He will return tonight.

JUDGE LITTLE TO TALK

Judge John E. Little will speak tonight at the First Christian church on "The Parents' Relation to the Child." This is the first of a series of sermons at this church on subjects relating to courtship, marriage and divorce. The ones following the address this evening will be given by the Revs. S. E. Brewster.

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Colorado College held its annual initiation banquet at the Acacia hotel last night. A large number of the alumni of the chapter attended. Covers were laid for 50.

Our Daily Increasing Sales

Prove that the discriminating buyers of this center realize and appreciate the remarkable opportunity to secure choice selections in good Furniture offered by our genuine

Sweeping Reductions on Everything to Close Out Our Entire Business!

Among the great stock in our salesrooms and warehouses are all sorts of TABLES. Over

200 Different Styles!

Dining Tables, Cafe Tables, Library Tables, Desk Tables, Parlor Tables, Card Tables, Bedroom Tables, Tea Tables.

FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

106-108 N. TEJON STREET.



People Who Think Twice

about what they eat, who insist on the best and purest ingredients handled under conditions of absolute cleanliness will be delighted with



Belle Mead Sweets

Chocolate and Bon Bons

Just chocolate, sugar, fruit and nuts of the very finest quality made in the cleanest candy kitchen in the world, and served in dainty packages that are sealed till the buyer opens them.

We have just received a big shipment of these—the best candies in the world.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Forecast: Colorado: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 5 a. m.	30
Temperature at 12 m.	44
Temperature at 6 p. m.	43
Maximum temperature	44
Minimum temperature	20
Mean temperature	32
Max. bar. pressure, inches	29.91
Min. bar. pressure, inches	28.83
Mean velocity of wind per hour	7
Relative humidity at noon	61
Dew point at noon	31
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

DR. IGO has moved to Burns Bldg.

DR. ROSS has moved his office to the Hagerman building.

DR. ROHLFING has moved his office to the Colorado Bldg. Ph. Main 686.

FOR SALE—To be moved at once, at 15 N. Nevada Ave. See B. E. Mahoney, contractor and builder.

MODERN WOODMEN social dance, Thurs. eve., Majestic hall, Fink's orchestra.

LEFT on southbound Tejon car about 7:30 p. m., Friday; boy's gray mixed overcoat. Liberal reward at Gazette.

D. L. FLATT Plumbing & Heating Co., 10 Postoffice Place, phone Main 1066. Repairing a specialty; estimates given.

LOST—Small brindle Boston terrier, answers to name of Batch. \$25.00 reward for return to 1221 Wood Ave. No questions asked.

CHEER up, discouraged patients! We bring you into health through nature. Electro-Thermatorium, 124 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1425.

ADDRESS—Secretary, E. R. Simmons of the Y. M. C. A. will address a meeting of the Scientists at Carpenter's hall this evening. There will be special music. The public is invited.

OPERATION—Miss Letta Leits of 610 Pikes Peak avenue is recovering from an operation performed several days ago at Bethel hospital. She is getting along well and is able to see her friends.

BEYLER BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 295.

What the Press Agents Say

THE CRYSTAL OPENS AT 12 O'CLOCK, MONDAY

Manager Cummings has decided to open at noon every day this week, for the accommodation of his patrons who would care to spend their noon hour in a nice, warm room, looking at the best program of picture plays in the city. Will also remain open during the supper-hour. Special arrangements have been made to show the like of pictures formerly used by the Crystal.

A Pure Olive Oil

When the doctor ordered you to take olive oil he wanted you to take PURE olive oil. The olive oil we handle is more than pure. It is absolutely the best oil on the market. Come in and let us show you why this is the case.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, we sell no liquors. Telephones 311 and 312. Corner Tejon and Bijou. Prescription Druggist.

THE RED LINE SERVICE CO.

Prompt and Reliable Messenger Service. PHONE MAIN 570.

Carriage and Cab Calls—Baggage Transferred—Moving Vans—Storage.

OFFICE—17 SOUTH NEVADA AVE.

5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....

Gentlemen's suits.....

EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.

Phone 567 10 E. Kiowa

PATENTS SECURED OR RETURNED

Free report as to inventions wanted.

Guide Book, New List Inventions Wanted.

Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

Washington, D. C.

5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c

MONDAY'S BIG FEATURE

CINDERELLA

It's a Thanhouser With Marguerite Snow of Denver

in the Title Role.

At Some Stage of the Game We've Every One of Us

Read "Cinderella" or Had It Read to Us.

Cinderella and Three Other Full Reels—

Continues From 2 P. M. THU 11 P. M.

5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c

PLUMBING

McCarthy & Crandall

Successors to the

N. W. Haas Plumbing and Heating Co.

320 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1282

5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c

CINDERELLA

Mabel Taliaferro,

the celebrated artiste, in

the title role, will be at the

ODEON

MONDAY, FEB. 12.

Adults 10c. Children 5c.

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE IS WHAT BRINGS RESULTS

THE BONNIE SCOTCH LASSIE IN

"MISS DUDELSACK"

THE MUSICAL SUCCESS OF ALL EUROPE

—Sole Now Selling 80c to \$2.00

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP Room 500 511 E. Columbia

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE IS WHAT BRINGS RESULTS

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"MISS DUDELSACK"

THE MUSICAL SUCCESS OF ALL EUROPE

Annual Sale of Seconds Black Cat Hosiery

Black Cat Brand
Chicago-Kenosha
Hosiery Company
Kenosha, Wis.

IN THE BASEMENT TOMORROW

50c Hose for 29c

35c Hose for 19c

25c Hose for 15c

THESE ARE MILL RUN STOCKINGS OR SECONDS. SOME OF THEM SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT, WITH A STITCH DROPPED HERE AND THERE, BUT MOST OF THEM ARE PERFECT GOODS. BLACK CAT STOCKINGS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR WEARING QUALITIES AND ARE SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE, AND EVERY PAIR IS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR WILL BE REPLACED WITH NEW HOSE. TOMORROW, GET TWO PAIRS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Ladies' 50c Hose 29c Ladies' fine silk lisle, in black and tan; reinforced heels and toes and guaranteed to wear like iron; regular price 50c; on sale in basement tomorrow. 29c

Ladies' 35c Hose 19c Ladies' fine mercerized lisle hose, in black, tan and white, in ribbed and plain top. These are exceptionally fine values at the regular price of 35c; on sale in basement tomorrow at. 19c

3 pairs for. 50c

Dress Goods and Silk Specials

\$1.25 Dress Goods, 69c One lot, 22 pieces, 42 to 56 inches wide, black and colors, in fancy checks, stripes and plain; mohairs, voiles, crepes, serges, fancy basket weaves and striped suiting. Regular price \$1.25; for Monday. 69c yd.

\$1.00 Dress Goods, 50c One lot, 20 pieces, 42 to 48 inches wide, in fancy checks and stripe suiting; plain and fancy; all wool dress goods. Regular price \$1.00; for Monday. 50c yd.

65c Dress Goods, 39c One lot, 25 pieces, wool dress goods, plain and fancy checks and stripes. Henriettes, Panamas, mohairs and cheviots; 36 and 42 inches wide. Regular price 65c; for Monday. 39c

\$1.25 Silk Messalines, 98c 36 inches wide, black, white and colors; our best quality; guaranteed. Regular price \$1.25; for Monday. 98c yd.

1.25 Black Taffeta Silk, 98c 2 pieces 36-inch taffeta, very lustrous and perfect finish; guaranteed to wear. Our leaders at \$1.25; for tomorrow. 98c yd.

A few colors, 27-inch, plain and striped messalines and serge silks; navy, Copen, Alice pink, cream and lavender, plain black and white, navy and green, navy and white striped; for Monday. 69c yd.

Special Sale Silk Remnants 46 pieces, short lengths plain and fancy silks, in dress and waists lengths; to close Monday at ACTUAL COST

The Storm Queen

The only rain-resisting motor veil; protects you and your millinery from rain, spray, mist and all moisture. We have these in all colors. Just received at. \$2.50 Just received a new lot of new Shetland veillings, in all the latest, up-to-date patterns; also the new bordered veillings so popular for early spring. Price, per yard. 50c and 65c

Black
Cat
Hose
25% to
50% less
than
regular
prices.

The 111th Co.

500 oatmeal and fruit dishes, good quality china, in neat floral designs; price on sale in basement at, each. 5c of one.

BAD MEAT BLAMED ON HYSTERICAL OX

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Not exactly hysterical beef, but beef from a hysterical ox. All the same, the mere possibility of such a thing adds a new terror to life, and makes us all inclined to turn vegetarians, until we think of some horribly scientific person discovering the hysterical cabbage in the neurotic nut.

The Paris *Matin* relates the disturbing tale of M. Salvats, a farmer in the department of the Oise, who had to answer a charge of sending tainted beef for sale in Paris. M. Salvats would not think of doing anything of the kind.

"The meat of my ox," he cried, "when he appeared in court, was not tainted, not at all." My ox was hysterical. Without a doubt it was because of the temperament of the animal that the meat turned bad.

"Very badly turned, indeed," the president of the court observed.

A veterinary surgeon, M. Carnes, went into the witness box. Evidently the president had not been impressed by the explanation of M. Salvats. With a trace of exquisite irony in his voice he asked the witness: "May one know if the hysteria of an ox—since there is such a thing as an ox afflicted with hysteria—corrupts its beef—as well as its morals?"

The witness delivered a lengthy dissertation upon the troubles, invisible at first sight, which may be brought about by hysteria in an ox. The learned discourse had its effect, for the tribunal acquitted M. Salvats, who as he left the court observed, "No more hysterical cattle for me; they give too much trouble."

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

\$65,000 in Checks and Drafts Burned by Depot Thieves

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 10.—John Pruitt under arrest with George Pabst and Elmer Custin, late last night confessed to a long list of car robberies implicating the other men and finally, according to County Attorney Capell, told of the theft from the depot platform here last Wednesday night of a mail pouch containing a large amount of valuable mail, including many registered letters and packages. He declared that checks and drafts amounting to \$65,000 were burned as the robbers dared not try to use them.

The disappearance of the mail sack had been a mystery to the postal authorities until an unguarded remark by Pruitt's young wife, who with her young baby was held at the jail, gave a clue which led to the revelation by her husband.

The grand jury will investigate the case. Mr. Whitman said, with a view to determining if grounds exist for indictments charging conspiracy and subversion of perjury. In addition, Brandt's case is already before two courts.

The issuance of a writ of habeas corpus yesterday by Justice Gerard will bring the prisoner before the supreme court here next Tuesday morning.

The writ was issued on representations made by Martin F. Aubert as Brandt's "next friend" that Brandt's commitment was illegal because he pleaded guilty to charges more serious than he was guilty of. The second action was a notice filed on Judge Roskisl, the committing judge, that motion would be made Tuesday to have the case reopened.

Brandt has already served five years of his term.

**Barkless Dogs, Yowlless
Cats, Hope of Air Sleepers**

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Fresh air "friends" will meet in solemn conclave this evening to devise ways and means to spread their doctrine.

A call to outdoor sleepers was issued yesterday by Charles H. Gard of the *God-Himself* Printing company, who represents a small group of "friends," with which the idea of organization originated.

One point strongly emphasized in the call is the fact that those attending the meeting will be put to no expense except for car fare.

The object of the gathering is the founding of a society to spread the gospel of outdoor sleeping as conducive to health, happiness and longevity. An organization will be effected and a committee appointed to enroll members.

One of the features of the meeting will be an exchange of experiences among the poor sleepers. Many hair-raising episodes will be told, it is expected. Battles to the death with mosquitoes and other demons of the outdoor night will be related in vivid detail.

When the society is in working order many educational projects will be undertaken.

One task will be the education of milkmen, whose cleaning bells and heavy steps are the bane of the porch-stepper. Research work may be undertaken for the purpose of discovering some method of propagating barkless dogs and yowlless cats.

There is now a method of internal bathing which will keep the intestines clean and pure and free from waste as existing nature can demand—which taken occasionally, will prevent constipation, biliousness with its depressions, and the countless more serious diseases which are caused by the blood taking up the poisons from the intestines and carrying them through the system.

That method is the "J. B. L. Cascade," which is being enthusiastically used by many thousands, is prescribed by the most enlightened physicians everywhere, and is now being shown and explained by Max Kahn, state agent, 27 Independence Bldg., phone Main 247. Ask or write for booklet, "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." Mail orders for cascade shipped promptly.

Every one should at least investigate this nature-cure without delay.

TWO DAYS MORE OF OUR BIG SALE Buy Your

Suit or Overcoat

\$18.75

\$15.00

\$12.00

\$9.75

Your choice of all our
Best Suits and Over-
coats. They all go,
worth up to \$40.00.
Blacks and Blues in-
cluded.

All our \$22.50 and
\$25.00 Suits and Over-
coats. All Blacks and
Blues included.

All our \$18.00 and
\$20.00 Suits. Blacks
and Blues included.

All our \$15.00 and
\$16.50 Suits cut to.

All Boys' and Children's Suits cut One Third

Boys' Overcoats,
Half Price.

Robbins
MFG. CO.

Fine Collection of Indian Animals for King Sent to London

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The representa-
tive collection of Indian animals pre-
sented to the king during his recent
shooting holiday in the state of Nepal
is being sent to England, where the
animals will be placed, in his majesty's
name, in the Zoological society's gar-
dens, Regents park.

The animals are at present on the
way from Nepal to Calcutta by train;
at Calcutta they will be temporarily
housed in a lodgings, San Jose, where
they will be exhibited in the zoological
gardens there. These which came from the high
mountains and cannot stand the heat
will be shipped to England as speedily as
possible, while the others will re-
main a month or two in Calcutta, so
as to arrive in England at about the
end of April, when the spring weather
may be hoped for. Two keepers will
be sent out from London to look after
the animals while on board ship.

Among the animals which have left
Nepal, the society's bears are a young
rhinoceros, young elephant, tiger and
elephant, snow-leopard, ordinary leopard,
wild ass, bear, pair of musk deer, pair
of hog deer, pair of Nilgai antelopes,
pair of black buck, pair of Serow
antelopes, pair of yak calves.

There are also several varieties of
sheep, including a pair of an extra-
ordinary single-horned breed, the
origin of which nothing is known, and
many rare pheasants.

**Woman Held for Alleged
Swindle Escapes by Rope**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 10.—Escap-
ing from a room obtained for her by
a constable in a lodging house, by
sliding down an improvised rope of
bed clothing, Mrs. Hattie Nelson-Carr-
Cortez, also known as Mrs. Glover,
wanted for alleged complicity in swindles,
was serving a 30-year sentence in state's
prison for burglary by preparing evi-
dence to be submitted to the grand
jury. The grand jury will investigate
the case. Mr. Whitman said, with a
view to determining if grounds exist
for indictments charging conspiracy
and subversion of perjury. In addi-
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two courts.

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the case reopened.

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of his term.

**DON'T USE DRUGS
FOR CONSTIPATION
JUST TRY NATURE'S CURE**

We all know that constipation brings
on countless other complaints if not
taken in hand, appendicitis among
them—but that any drug will lose its
powers after being taken for a time
but we should also know that every
drug forces nature instead of assisting
her, and will, if continued, make us
sick to them.

There is now a method of Internal
Bathing which will keep the intestines
clean and pure and free from waste
as existing nature can demand—which
taken occasionally, will prevent con-
stipation, biliousness with its de-
pressions, and the countless more serious
diseases which are caused by the blood
taking up the poisons from the intestines
and carrying them through the system.

That method is the "J. B. L. Cas-
cade," which is being enthusiastically
used by many thousands, is prescribed
by the most enlightened physicians
everywhere, and is now being shown
and explained by Max Kahn, state
agent, 27 Independence Bldg., phone
Main 247. Ask or write for booklet,
"Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per
Cent Efficient." Mail orders for cas-
cade shipped promptly.

Every one should at least investigate
this nature-cure without delay.

SCHOOL OF TRAINING FOR ENGLISH WAITERS

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—"Britons never
will be slaves," runs a line in the Brit-
ish national anthem and in the senti-
ment which this line teaches may be
found the reason why the English have
always been absolutely useless as wait-
ers. Very few English adopt the trade
and those who do always manage to
convey to their victims their feelings
that they (the waiters) are the mas-
ters and their customers' only duty is
to give tips appreciative of the honor
One shudders to think of the dread-

ful effect it will have on a Frenchman
visiting London when he hears his na-
tional consolus uttered by an English
waiter. Considering the fiery temper-
ament of "nos amis et allies" from
the other side of the channel, the rates
of accident insurance on English wait-
ers in restaurants patronized by
French visitors are sure to be very
high.

Just see this cozy furnished bunga-
low this afternoon. It's all ready to
move right in. Don't forget the num-
ber. 1827 North Corona street.

MAY BAR WEDDING RINGS

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Will there be a
campaign against the wedding ring as
well as against the use of the word
"obey" in the marriage service?

Speaking at University college,
Gower street, on the "Evolution of
England," Prof. A. F. Pollard alluded
to the campaign directed against the
word "obey" in the marriage service.
He believed, he said, there was some-
thing common in origin between the
ring put through the nose of the wild
bull and the ring which was put on a
certain finger of a lady's hand. It im-
plied originally a certain amount of
control and a certain amount perhaps of
captivity and obedience.

Now that we were getting rid of
"obey" there would perhaps be a
campaign against the ring as well. The
only objection to that was that the ring
was quite a useful form of adver-
tisement.

WOMEN SHOULD USE THIS TO CURE THE COMPLEXION AND MAKE THE SKIN VELVETY

Here is a simple recipe for a Massag-
e Cream You Can Easily Prepare at Home:

No woman need suffer the humiliation
of an ugly complexion if she massag-
es the skin slightly with plain cerol cream.
This can be prepared at home at small cost
if you get 2 ounces of cerol at the druggist
store and add a pint of boiling
water and stir until smooth.

Using this daily and delightful massage
cream quickly removes the shiny, oily condition
and makes the skin soft and velvety, giving it a
natural healthy tone like powder and
rouge cannot successfully imitate.

Write to F. A. Stuart Co., 156
Stuart Bldg., Marquette, Mich.

THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.

Wilbur's Tailored Suits \$15 to \$25 Values

Limited number of wool suits remaining from a recent special purchase and a few from regular stock—**MOSTLY SMALL SIZES** of good, serviceable materials, well made and lined. To close this little lot out quickly we make the ridiculously low price of, each,

\$4.85

Street Coats \$10 to \$40 Values

Less than 20 coats left, which we have separated into 3 lots to close out this week. If you see what you want in your size, the price will please you.

4.85

9.85

12.85

Values up to \$12.50.

Values up to \$25.00.

Values up to \$40.00.

One-Piece Dresses \$20 to \$36 Values

About 25 of these in silk and wool fabrics, in a variety of colors, combinations and black. Mostly all sizes in the lot but not of any one kind. A chance to secure good dresses for less than materials cost. These separated into two lots as follows:

8.85

Values up to \$25.00.

13.85

Values up to \$36.00.

CONVICT TO BE PAROLED

Through the work of the El Paso county commissioners, Grant Thompson, negro, and one of the veterans of the convict gang that has been employed on the Canon City road, has gained his freedom. He will be released on parole from the state penitentiary April 1. Thompson and two others were convicted in 1904 of killing a marshal in a plot at Fremont. He was sentenced to serve from 17 to 20 years. Thompson's work on the road gang attracted the attention of the county commissioners. For years he had been a trustee, and he was considered one of the most skilled workmen on the job. The commissioners appeared before the state pardoning board in Thompson's behalf.

The application of Dean W. Silverhorn, sentenced from El Paso county for larceny, was denied by the board.

DR. TRENNARY TO TALK

Dr. M. J. Trenerry, Sunday school superintendent of Wisconsin and prominent in Sunday school work throughout the country, will speak before the Sunday school rally of all the Methodist Sunday schools of the Pikes Peak region at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the First M. E. church. All workers, teachers and pastors of the churches and Sunday schools of the city are especially invited to attend.

G. S. Parker, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday schools of this state, also will be a speaker.

TOMORROW A HOLIDAY

Tomorrow, the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, will be observed generally in this city by the closing of the public schools, city and county offices, banks and many of the business houses. It is a legal holiday in this state.

The public schools held exercises last Friday, and many of the lodges of the city will observe the day with programs.

Gives Address Today at First Presbyterian

The meeting for men under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, will be addressed by Charles Frederick Adams of the Henry George lecture bureau. He will speak on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" This lecture is free and all men of the city are invited to attend. Special music will be furnished by Miss Charity Profoot.

SOLOISTS ARE SELECTED FOR SACRED CANTATA

Miss Virginia Estill, soprano; Cecil Rodgers, tenor; and Fred Broge, baritone, will be the soloists for the sacred cantata, "The Daughter of Jarius" to be sung at Grace Episcopal church one week from tonight.

Choirmaster Nelson Brett has done faithful work drilling the augmented choir for this occasion and the rendition promises to be a pronounced musical triumph. The full choir list, as announced yesterday by Mr. Brett, follows:

First sopranos, Charles Betton, James Murray, Selden Murray, Harry Britton, James Edwards, William Albert, Ernest Fox, Alfred Marshall, Peter Martin, Jack Schwartz, James Peck, Frank Martin, William Wilson, Frank Attili, Donald Hutchinson, Charles Hill, Clarence Winter, James Albert Harold Williams, Vernon Moslander, second soprano, Miss Virginia Estill, Miss Margarette Baird, Miss Ruth Thornton, Miss Mildred Koontz, first alto, Miss Edna Young, Miss May Neville, Miss Genevieve Avril, Miss Nellie Newman; second alto, Mrs. Ellen Spencer, Miss Jessie Ewart, Miss Marion Clark, Miss Marion Lee; first tenor, Cecil Rodgers, E. Howard Carrington; second tenor, Vernon Clark, Mr. Cary; first bass, Fred Broge, Arthur Warren, G. E. Innes, W. Barnes, second bass, George Kiepke, Jack McVeagh, Edward Longbottom, John Armit.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

A large number of the members and friends of the North End W. C. T. U. enjoyed the Frances E. Willard memorial service held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Whittemerger, 1911 North Tejon street, yesterday afternoon. After a short business session a program was given, including a life sketch of Miss Willard by Mrs. Richard M. Atkin, an address by the Rev. Robert B. Wolf on "A Backward Glance" and a "Forward Look," pen pictures by Mrs. E. L. Whitney, F. E. Griswold, Mrs. A. McNeill, A. F. Woodruff and Mrs. Sparling. Readings were given by Mrs. Carrie Gleghorn and musical numbers by Mrs. John S. Tucker and Miss Ruth Law.

One application will convince you, and a 10-cent bottle will generally cure the worst case of catarrh. It is guaranteed. Get it from your druggist to-day.

C. F. ADAMS TO TALK IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS TOMORROW EVE

Tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room in the new Burns building, Charles Frederick Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., will address a public meeting under the auspices of the Direct Legislation league of this city.

His subject will be "The Social Organism," and he will deal with present day developments in the life of our government.

Mr. Adams is a speaker of force, thoroughly acquainted with great questions that occupy public attention today. Many chambers of commerce over the country are loud in his praise. Frederick K. Gifford, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Newburg, N. Y., says: "Mr. Adams is a most effective speaker, and if chambers of commerce throughout the country could only have the privilege and pleasure of listening to him frequently, much good would be forthcoming in the interest of society in general."

Mr. Adams was connected in his youth with one of the historic law firms of New York, Coudert Brothers. His familiarity with Spanish, French and Italian made him especially valuable in the foreign business of the Couderts. He is a Harvard man and a brilliant lawyer who has been engaged in some of the most notable cases ever tried at the bar of this country, among them being the Erie litigation case in which "Jim" Fisk and Jay Gould were the defendants, the "insular" case before the United States supreme court, in which the question at issue was the extension or non-extension of the constitution over territories acquired by the United States by conquest in the war with Spain.

Mr. Adams served under Lamar, Vilas and Noble, secretaries of the interior, as a member of the law board which passed on appeals to the secretary from the commissioners of the land, patent, pension and Indian offices.

In his law practice Mr. Adams was almost unique. Asked once why he did not go in for the "big money" practice, he said, "The salary I got was not \$1,500 a year; I got—no matter how much—\$20,000 a year if you please, and I gave back the difference for freedom to refuse any professional service I objected to."

The meeting on tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock is open to the public, both men and women.

Elks Will Give Mask Ball Wednesday, Feb. 21

The next of the series of winter dances which have been so popular this season with the Elks and their friends will be a mask ball, to be held Wednesday, February 21, at the Elks Home. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music, and dancing will continue from 9 to 12 o'clock. No regular dinner will be served, but those desiring luncheon will be served a la carte in the dining room.

Just see this cozy furnished bungalow this afternoon. It's all ready to move right in. Don't forget the number: 1827 North Corona street.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Special music at the First Presbyterian church today will be as follows:

"O Give Thanks Unto the Lord".....Sydenham

"How Long Will Thou Forget Me?".....Pfleider

Quartet.....E. Far Over the Stars.....Abt

Quartet....."Cast They Bread Upon the Waters".....Roekel

Mr. Aitken.

Miss Manning will give two special organ numbers—Gullman's "Prayer" in E flat, and "Communion," by Callin.

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SITUATION IN TURKEY AS BAD AS IT CAN BE; REBELLION SEEMS NEAR

By FREDERICK WERNER.
BERLIN, Feb. 10.—While the great powers, heedless of their moral responsibilities, have been absorbed in the game of diplomacy on the European chess-board, things have been going from bad to worse in the Balkans. The new regime in Turkey began hopefully enough. All the world wondered at the smoothness with which the revolution was accomplished. All the world admired the wise, calm, tolerant spirit exhibited by the Young Turks in the hour of their triumph.

It seemed as if the miracle were going to be accomplished of the transformation of an old despotism into an efficient modern state. Alas! the promise of that bright dawn has not been kept. Compelled to govern with an empty treasury, to use instruments corrupted in the long reign of a cruel and ruthless tyrant, battling simultaneously with fanaticism and reaction, the young Turks are staggering to disaster. Their own ideals have vanished in the welter of confusion. That their policy in many respects has cruelly disappointed expectation is only too true, but their difficulties were great, and the powers of Europe, by allowing the Turkish empire to be despoiled of territory in its hour of extremity, added enormously to them.

From one cause and another the situation in Turkey today is about as bad as it can be. Never since the eve of the great war of 1877 has the outlook in the near east been more gloomy and disquieting than at the present moment. Macedonia is in a state of anarchy. In that province there is no security for life or property. Pillage and murder are rife. The state of North Albania is equally bad. In fact, the whole country is ripe for rebellion.

TWO NEW REVENUE CUTTERS FOR U. S. NAVY LAUNCHED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 10.—With the launching here today of the new revenue cutters *Unalga* and *Miami* by the Newport News Ship Building company, the United States is adding to its revenue navy two notable vessels for the work of saving life and property at sea in connection with their duties of enforcing the custom laws.

For the ceremonies in connection with the launching of the vessels a party composed of the secretary of the treasury, Franklin MacVeagh, numer-

ous members of Congress, the chief of the Bureau of Navigation, the chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, and other officials, gathered at the ship building yard.

The *Unalga* will be used in the Gulf of Mexico and the *Miami* in the Atlantic.

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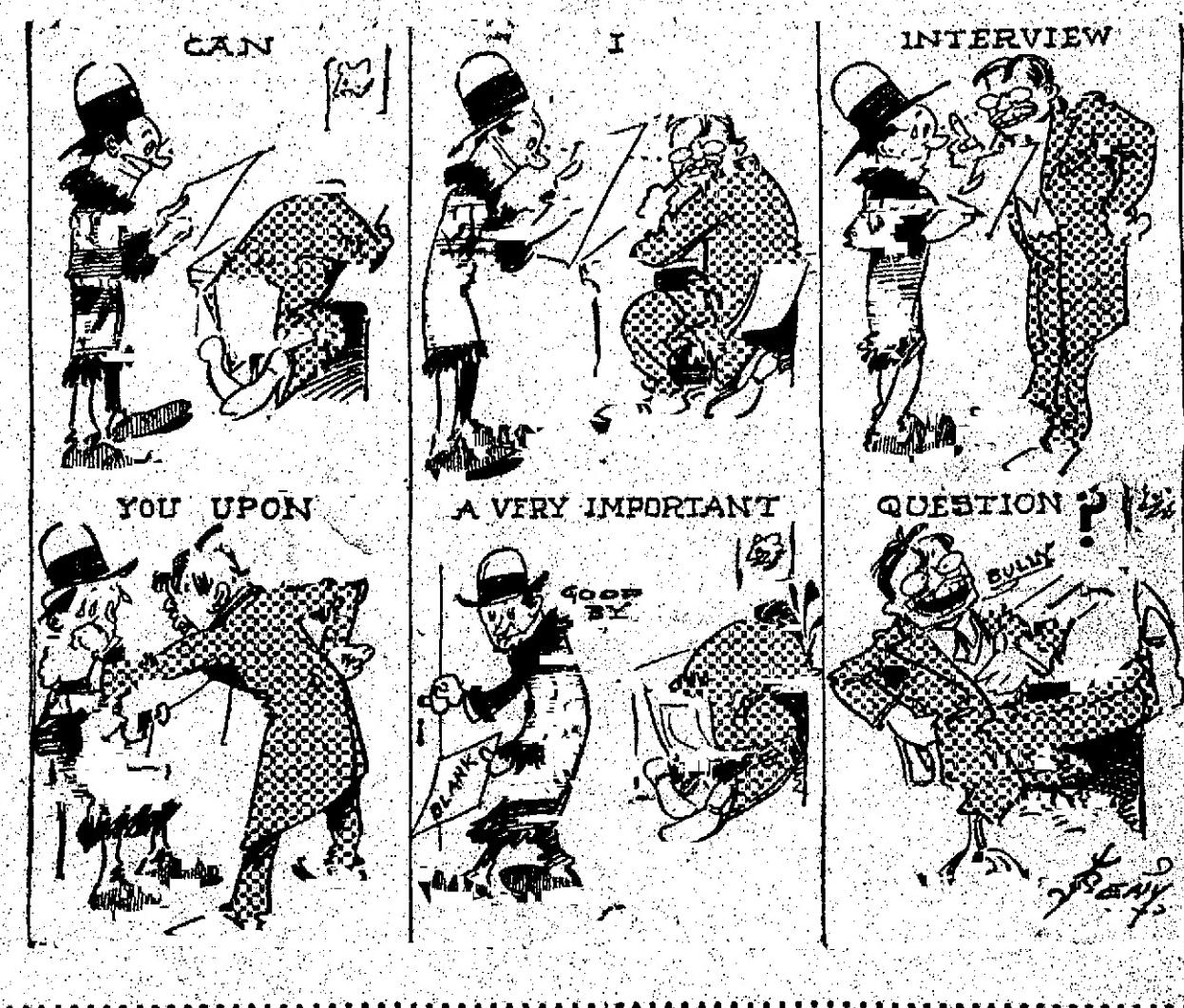
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AN INTERVIEW WITH EX-PRESIDENT



BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

BOY SCOUTING FOR PEACE

Baden-Powell Says That the Formation of Good Citizens Is Its Aim

From the Boston Evening Transcript: Lieutenant General Sir Robert Stevenson Baden-Powell ended what he termed a most pleasant and profitable visit to Boston when he left the south station this morning at 10 o'clock for New York, where he will stop for the next 10 days before proceeding west on his trip through the country. He will be in the United States for about six weeks in all, and will then sail from San Francisco for Australia, where he will continue his work for the boy-scout movement. On February 8 he attended the second annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America at New York, and on February 10 he lectured in the same city.

Several hundred boy scouts and a larger number of their elders greeted Sir Robert last night at Tremont temple where he delivered his illustrated lecture on "Scouting in Peace and War." The points which the speaker brought out were applauded to the echo, and when near the end there was thrown on the screen the insignia of the boy scouts, the fleur-de-lis, over the motto "Be Prepared," the demonstration lasted several minutes.

Sir Robert might have given a much more interesting talk, perhaps, if he had merely told of his numberless adventures, but there was a purpose behind it all, that of showing what the boy-scout movement really means. He emphasized the fact that it is in no sense a preparation for war, but, on the contrary, is designed to bring out the best that is in the boy with the idea that he shall be made a useful and fine-spirited citizen in times of peace. There were no frills about the lecture, which was delivered in homely and simple language, just a plain talk from a plain man.

The views shown were all illustrative of the cardinal virtues which are possessed by good scouts, whether in war or peace, those of courage, chivalry, observation, deduction and the quality of self-reliance. Many of the pictures were from Sir Robert's own experiences in South Africa, and, not a few were from the siege of Mafeking, although the speaker failed to say that it was his work alone which held together the little volunteer force of a thousand men who held off for seven long months 12,589 well-armed Boers and finally defeated them in a pitched battle when delivered as an assault on the British relief column advanced.

The Siege of Mafeking

He showed how the British defenders there were forced to use all of the qualities which go to make up good scouts, for it was only by constant watchfulness and care, and by stretching their resources to the uttermost that a garrison so outnumbered could hope to survive.

The formation of character was termed the chief end and aim in life by the speaker. He said that education in his own land at least, though

now confined to any one nation—it is practically universal, and I hope

the world over—will be universal, and I hope

**Reliable
and Up-to-date**

LIVE SPORTING NEWS FOR LIVE FANS

*Edited by
E. E. Overholst*

ELIMINATION TOURNEY TO CLEAR UP MIDDLEWEIGHTS

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Oh, such a muddle in the middleweight puddle! Should Stan Ketchel's ghost pay us a visit, the horror would be all his. Middleweights to right of him, middleweights to left of him, middleweights in front of him would holler and blunder.

The ghost would cry out in his anguish for the days that were, we would wish for the body in which he lived and in which he could tear through the whole dingwizzled crowd, laying low at least one with every punch.

About the only kind of punch even noticed around the present day crop of middleweights is the sort that is served in a cut glass goblet with a cherry, a slice of pineapple and chunk of orange floating on its placid bosom. And about the only kind of cleverness visible to the naked eye is of the reverse English variety. Flashiness—yes. Cleverness—no.

Just now we have a boy in this town who hails from St. Paul, Mike Gibbons is his name. In his first engagement here he seemed a gem of purest ray serene. Walter Coffey, the much-vaunted "man with the wallop" from the coast, did a semi-Brodie in every round of his encounter with Gibbons. What they did to Mike in St. Paul when he made a shuttle trip back there to receive congratulations, is a deep and dark mystery. He returned and tackled Jack Denning, who was suffering with a bum knuckle on his right hand. Mike was no more the "curly wolf." He was lucky to last the 10 rounds against the one-handed man. Then what does Denning do? He plays punching bag for Coffey.

So here's the size-up on those three—Gibbons beats Coffey, Coffey beats Denning; Denning beats Gibbons. Looks very much as if somebody or other pulled an Abe Attell.

Each of the trio has a peculiar little specialty all his own, as compared with the others. Gibbons has "flashiness"—possibly it should be called cleverness, but not probably so; Coffey has a fair-fair fight in either arm; Denning can take lots of punishment. Each member of the trio is an unbalanced chap. Make a combination of them, with Denning's ruggedness, Coffey's wallop and Gibbons' "flashiness" and you have an imitation of Ketchel, the last of the real middleweight cocks of the walk. The word "imitation" is used advisedly. No imitation is as good as the genuine, and this imitation is like all the rest. It wouldn't have the biting power of the "Michigan Assassin"; it wouldn't have his ability to assimilate punishment; it wouldn't have his wind and endurance; it wouldn't have his speed and footwork; it wouldn't have his brains and most of all, it wouldn't have his courage. Ketchel could show something just a little better in every department of the game. So much for the newcomers that have appeared before Gothamites recently.

Billy Papke, considered the logical successor to Ketchel's crown until his succession of defeats some months ago, beginning with Australian Dave Smith and ending with Sailor Burke, seems to be done for. During certain periods of Ketchel's career, he met a real fighter when he encountered Papke, but at other times the "Illinois Thunderbolt" was as a kitten in his hands. Ketchel's work was always good, whereas Papke's was only occasionally good.

But Papke's claim to the title re-

NEW FOOTBALL RULES WILL HELP BIG TEAMS

Football under the new rules means practically a return to the old-style game, in the opinion of Coach Rothgeb of Colorado college, and he it known that Rothgeb inclines to football of that character.

While the sport writers of the state agreed at the close of last season that the Tigers, under Rothgeb, played the most advanced game of any other teams in the Rocky Mountain region, Rothgeb declared on numerous occasions that there were many features in the then new code not wholly to his liking.

"Next season all the advantage will be with the heavier team, of course," said Rothgeb. "The little fellows will have a poorer chance than they had last season, and I look for more scoring and fewer games that result in neither team crossing the goal."

"I have paid little attention so far to the new rules, but what I know of them their adoption means a return to the game as it was played four or five years ago. Naturally the extra



PACKEY READY FOR BOUT WITH MURPHY

By SAM P. HALL, JR.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Papkey McFarland sends word indirectly from New York that he will be in a corner opposite to Eddie Murphy when the bell rings in a South Bend arena next Wednesday night. Emil Thivierge, his much-harassed manager, sends word directly that Packey will be there with the mitts on, ready to do battle with the Boston bulldog before friends and enemies.

Murphy and Manager Mickey McBride believe them. So do the promoters of the Hoosier show. So everything is serene on the surface, with the myriad of Chicago fans whetting their boxing appetites for the clash of the famous Irish lads. The tickets were put on sale today both here and at South Bend. So that unless somebody in the east chills his feet again the bout is sure to go through as scheduled.

There remains but one disquieting thing. Packey told a reporter in New York today that he would not start for Chicago until Sunday afternoon. That will get him in Monday, probably too late to do any work that day. Then he will have only Tuesday, the day before, to condition himself for the struggle the night of the 14th. All of which is peculiar, to say the least, as Packey surely considers the Murphy bout a "toss test."

Packey has a \$250 forfeit up here. He lost a like amount to Erne in Philadelphia. Being frugal, he won't relish another rap like that. All his friends say he will be ready for the call of the gong. However, we won't be positive about it until we see him stepping out on the canvas for the mixup.

Murphy boxed with Tommy Murphy and Jimmy Walsh at the Black Oak club gym today. He did some running on the turnpike in the morning. He is weighing but a few ounces over 135, so that the 136 has no terrors for him.

BOWLERS WILL COMPETE FOR \$30,000 IN PRIZES

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—More than 600 clubs will compete in the American Bowling congress tournament which starts here March 2, according to A. L. Langtry, secretary. The hour for closing the entry list is midnight of February 16. Prize money is expected to total \$30,000.

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Young Tillman, who while fighting under that weight was holder of the state lightweight championship, has been matched with a young unknown from Michigan, who lays claim to the welterweight championship of that state. The match will be pulled off in Cripple Creek tomorrow night. Tillman, accompanied by Prof. Tommy Ryan, local physical culture instructor who engineered the deal, will leave for Cripple Creek tomorrow morning.

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The New York police are still investigating the mysterious stabbing affray which occurred in the expensive apartment of Mrs. Fannie Carrier, mother-in-law of Daniel G. Reid, the tin-plated king. Alberto Robert, who was visiting Mrs. Carrier, was the youth stabbed by an alleged admirer of Mrs. Carrier. Mrs. Carrier came here from Detroit to chaperon her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Carrier Reid, whose picture is shown above, and while the latter was playing in a musical comedy Mr. Reid saw her, and being charmed by her grace and beauty, was soon captivated and later married Mrs. Carrier's daughter.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

For good coal quote, call W. 33, C. M. Sherman.

Mrs. O. C. Shuckford is ill at her home, 122 Lincoln avenue.

Miss Mary Franklin of Denver is the guest of Miss Lena Moore.

W. J. Palmer circle, Ladies of the G. R., will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Gudfrey hall.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwick of the Flinley ranch.

J. C. Dilbow, salesman for Mack's candy store, has recovered from his recent illness and has resumed work.

Mrs. Martha Ferrell, who has been visiting Mrs. Ruby Walker, 219 North Innes street, returned to her home in Culpeper, Va., yesterday.

The Columbia basketball team lost to the Colorado City High school team in Bevle's hall Friday night by a score of 12 to 7.

Dr. J. C. Slack of Clayton, N. M., brother-in-law of Rev. A. L. Zink pastor of the Christian church, was a visitor here yesterday.

Committee No. 2 of the Sunday school of the First M. E. church, will give a Valentine social in W. C. T. U. hall Friday evening. An interesting program of music and games will be given. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Anna B. Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moody, 124 Main street, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held yesterday afternoon from the Free Methodist church, with interment in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. H. B. Osborne, age 43, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at her home, 308 North Tenth street. The funeral will be held from the Odd Fellows next Wednesday night. The state president of the Rebekahs will visit in this city next Friday, and will speak at the meetings of Monta Rosa and Naomi lodges.

A NICE baby boy for adoption. Inquire Bethel hospital.

NO CHANGE—There was no change last night in the condition of J. H. Young, or his mother, Mrs. Mary Young. Both are reported critically ill.

Coal consumed in the United States amounted to 501,596,278 tons in 1910. In Great Britain 296,007,598 tons, and in Germany 245,043,120 tons.

Paint Without Oil

Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent.

A Free Trial Package Is Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. He calls it Powdorpaint. It comes in the form of a dry powder and all that is required is cold water to make a paint weather proof, fire proof and as durable as oil paint. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone or brick, spreads and looks like oil paint and costs about one-half the price of oil paint.

PASSING OF THE FERRY BOAT

Within a few years, New York's great fleet of ferry boats, car floats and freight skiffs of various kinds may disappear from the harbor. It is proposed by Commissioner Tompkins that Interstate joint freight tunnels be constructed beneath the harbor to do the work of these boats. A great freight terminal, it is argued, would do away with all the inconvenience New York suffers from its insular position. Such a tunnel would make it possible to carry freight in and out of New York by rail, saving all the expense of transhipping. Maps are being prepared and estimates of the work made.

NEWS TO HER

From Punch: "New York Bank Returns," read an old lady. "And I never knew that one of them had been missing," she remarked.

Sixty per cent of the population of Japan will find employment in the cultivation of the soil.

Valentines at half price

At stationery department all valentines and souvenirs of February 14 on sale at half price. Reg. 1c to 10c each at 2 for 1c to 5c each.

Valentine post cards, 5c dozen.

GIDDINGS & KICKWOOD SUCCESSIONS TO GIDDINGS BROS.

Colgate soaps Monday

Cashmere Bouquet reg. 36c, at .	25c
Bay rum reg. 2 for 25c, at .	8c
Honey soap reg. 15c, at .	9c
Cold cream soap reg. 15c, at .	9c

Toilet Goods Section.

Special introductory prices on children's "Semy mayde" garments

TO INTRODUCE the popular "Semy mayde" wash dresses for girls, special prices will be made for Monday and Tuesday. These dresses represent the very latest ideas and the fabrics are high quality. The garments come in sealed packages, cut and complete with trimming for

Ages: 1, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

In percales, regular 1.25,
each

\$1 In Scotch gingham, regular 1.50, each

1.20

In sale at the wash goods section

Dress linens for spring white, natural, and colors; 36 inches wide, yard 25c

Other linens and crash suiting up to 72 inches wide; white and colors; at, yard 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c and 1.50

Be sure to see these: New chiffon lisse, bordered marquises and voiles, foundation silks, half silk kimono cloth, new Egyptian tissues, 42-inch bordered silk finish foulards.

Women's tailored stocks to close

A sample lot tailored stocks in linens, madras, pique, etc., as follows:

Reg. 25c and 35c stocks	10c
Reg. 50c and 60c stocks	15c
Reg. 75c and \$1 stocks	25c
Reg. 1.25 and 1.50 stocks	35c

The comfortable balbriggan hose

At hosiery section, women's balbriggan hose, out sizes, at	35c, 3 for \$1
Reg. size at	25c
"Onyx wide top" black and tan, all sizes, at	50c and 75c

Silk Taffetas Plain and changeable effects for dresses, waists, petticoats, linings, etc., regular 75c. To close, yard 37½c

See the new arrivals in garment section

PHILIPPINE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IS DIVIDED

Regulars Elect Six Uninstructed Delegates Bolters Criticize Local Administration

MANILA, Feb. 10.—The Democratic territorial convention for the election of delegates to the national convention at Baltimore was held yesterday. It was in continuous session for 12 hours, and was marked by quarrels between two factions, which resulted in a divided convention.

The regulars elected six uninstructed delegates to the national convention, although the last national convention refused to recognize the Philippines delegation.

The platform embodies a request for American citizenship for the Filipinos. The bolting Democrats, at their convention today, also elected six delegates to the national convention and adopted resolutions strongly criticizing the local administration, which were rejected Friday at the regular convention. Another resolution, demanding territorial government for the Philippines, which was rejected on Friday, was adopted today in amended form. It substituted for the previous demand: "Immediate independence if the investigating committee thinks that the natives are capable of self-government."

MEN IN CHARGE U. S. SOLDIERS ON MEXICAN BORDER



and to fill a vacancy in the adjutant general's department, to take effect February 9. Vice Major Peyton C. March, adjutant general, relieved officer, having become entitled to promotion from February 8.

Capt. Edwin Rich, Medical corps, in addition to his other duties, is designated as superintendent of transports at San Francisco, vice Col. Rudolph G. Edert, Medical corps, who is relieved from that duty.

Capt. George S. Gibbs, Signal corps, will report on February 28 to the commandant of the army service school, Fort Leavenworth, for temporary duty until about June 1, for the purpose of completing the course at the army signal school, and upon the completion of the duty will resume present duty at Fort Leavenworth.

The following transfers are ordered to take effect this date: Capt. Harry S. Howland, from the Eighteenth Infantry to Sixteenth Infantry; Capt. Gideon H. Williams, from the Sixteenth Infantry to the Eleventh Cavalry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher will leave this country on Wednesday for a trip to Panama, and incidentally will take a two or three weeks' rest. Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock had originally planned to go with him, but pressing business in Washington probably will prevent his doing so.

SECY. FISHER OFF TO PANAMA WEDNESDAY



CHANGES IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Major Frank H. Lawton, purchasing commissioner, New Orleans, will assume temporary charge of the quartermaster's office in that city, and will also assume temporary command of all construction work at Jackson barracks and Fort St. Philip, La., relieving Capt. Alex. J. Macnab, quartermaster, who will proceed to San Francisco for assignment to duty as quartermaster of the Thomas, with station at San Francisco, relieving Capt. Campbell E. Babcock, Seventeenth Infantry.

Major Adrian S. Fleming, Fourth field artillery, is detailed for service

The two children in the picture are the Hon. Ursula Talbot and the Hon. Audrey Talbot (on the right). Viscount Ingestre, their father, is the son and heir of the Earl of Shrewsbury, and their mother was the Lady Winifred Paget, who is a sister of Lord Anglesey. The Ingrestres have been expecting an heir, and given birth to a third daughter, and so all three of them are due.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS.
PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette
Building by the
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor
M. A. EGE Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for
transmission through the mails as second-class
matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

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ONE YEAR—WEEKLY \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

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New York Brunswick Building
Chicago 120-12 Boyce Building
Kansas City Journal Building
Atlanta Chandler Building

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1912.

ADVERTISING COLORADO

WHILE visiting Colorado several years ago Mr. Roosevelt, then President, spoke of this state as "the playground of the Republic." He explained that he meant it in the sense in which Switzerland is the playground of Europe.

This was merely an official affirmation of a judgment which had previously been rendered by countless thousands of American travelers. Within its 103,000 square miles of territory Colorado embraces the backbone of the continent. From its borders rivers flow to the Atlantic and the Pacific. Its topography includes rugged mountains and vast plains, primitive wildernesses and fertile farm lands. Its climate is unsurpassed, and since the first settlement of the state has been a magnet to the seeker for health, pleasure, or material advancement.

If ever there was a spot where every prospect pleases it is Colorado. But since an honest confession is generally admitted to be a wholesome thing, all of us may as well admit that the state's best development has been retarded by the lack of a cohesive spirit. There has been too much rivalry among the towns, each of which has sought its own advancement irrespective of the welfare of others.

So long as this spirit continues Colorado will be held back. Every city and section must drop its petty jealousies. There must be an end to the petty suspicion of Denver on the part of the smaller cities, and on the other hand Denver must throw aside the grandiloquent assumption that it is the whole state. When this is done there will be a reasonable opportunity for the upbuilding of Colorado as a whole.

The meeting at the Antlers yesterday of fifty or more representatives of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association, the various railroad companies and the chambers of commerce of the state, is a most hopeful sign of the early adoption of a get-together program. Those who took part in the discussion agreed that a change is imperative, and they are in a position to know. It might not be a bad thing for the whole state to accept this view.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC SIDE

IN THE House yesterday Mr. Dies of Texas who ever he may be aroused "loud and prolonged applause" by hurling defiance at Mr. Bryan as the "evil genius hovering over Democracy." His preference for the presidency is "Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood," but since only one of them, if either, can be nominated or elected President, Mr. Dies' position is still a little in doubt. But perhaps this is not altogether important.

Another development of the last twenty-four hours is the clarification of the situation in Missouri. Speaker Clark and former Governor Folk have been ardent rivals for the endorsement of the Missouri delegation at the Baltimore convention. Mr. Bryan, as the friend of both, rendered the judgment of Solomon a divided delegation, half for Clark and half for Folk. Yesterday the claimants conferred over the telephone between Washington and St. Louis, and in consequence Folk retires and asks his adherents to support Clark. For himself he pledges "the united support of Missouri in this contest."

The voluntary elimination of Folk is by no means regrettable. As District Attorney in St. Louis several years ago he made a vigorous campaign against a powerful combination of grafters, and on the record thus achieved he has since been in the public eye. But he has done nothing to justify a belief that he is of presidential stature. As Governor of Missouri he was capable, but that fact is not a sufficient justification for a presidential candidacy.

There is a bare possibility that Champ Clark will impress himself on the Baltimore convention strongly enough to consummate his nomination for the presidency, but the chance is remote. Through long service in the House he has acquired a certain familiarity with legislative affairs. A turn of the political tide in November 1910 made him Speaker potentially the second

most important office in our governmental system. But in this office he has revealed nothing of the quality of statesmanship that might have been expected of him. On the contrary he even descended to play the role of buffoon when the Canadian reciprocity bill was under consideration by talking publicly, with affected seriousness, of the probability of the early annexation of Canada to the United States as a consequence of the ratification of the reciprocity measure in Canada. People who like to look upon aspirants to the presidency with genuine esteem were not especially impressed with this performance.

Either of the Missouri candidates would be a futile leader of the Democratic party next fall, nor could much more be expected from Congressman Underwood, of Alabama. In fact, the only important candidates are Wilson and Harmon with Bryan in the background as an ever-present menace. Harmon is a standpatter, a conservative, a believer in the everlasting efficacy of the established order. He is a replica of William H. Taft with a Democratic label. No gloomier prospect for this country could be imagined than the nomination of Harmon by the Democrats in opposition to Taft as head of the Republican forces. The country would be "in bad" whichever way the election chanced to go.

Wilson is different. In the brief period since he entered political life his views have undergone an important change. In the beginning he was a conservative; today he is a radical, advocating the initiative and referendum and other advanced measures. The Harvey-Watterson episode, which threatened his serious injury, seems to have left him unscathed, and today his hold on the Democratic party is probably as strong as ever.

But still there is a possibility of another Bryan candidacy. Undiscouraged by three defeats, the once-peerless Nebraskan will get the nomination for himself if he can and if he cannot he will attempt to dictate it. The nomination of Bryan would not be especially formidable to the Republicans, but the fact that just now he is backing Wilson makes the candidacy of the New Jersey governor all the more formidable, and emphasizes the importance of naming a candidate in the Chicago convention who can meet and beat Wilson on his own ground. This candidate is not Taft, nor is it La Follette, or Cummins. Our guess is that there is only one man in the Republican party today that can be elected president over Governor Wilson next fall. And not merely the Republican party, but the whole American people, is anxiously awaiting his word.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

THE SUGAR QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Gazette.

In a news article entitled "Tariff Program Hits Colorado" in the Telegraph's issue of Tuesday last, attention is called to the proposal of the Democratic majority in the national house, to put lead, zinc, tungsten and sugar on the free list—in short to abolish the tariff on these articles.

Mr. Hamlin is quoted at length in opposition to the Democratic program—naturally being a Republican, if for no other reason, he would oppose it. But politics aside may I ask you to allow me space enough to discuss briefly the truth about sugar?

The houses of this country are very acutely interested in the fact that sugar costs from 8 to 10 cents a pound.

Do we not remember last summer just when fruit got within the reach of some of us in price, up went sugar to 10 cents making the cost of canning and preserving so expensive that it became prohibitive to the majority of us?

What are the facts about sugar? Here is a comparative list of the ad valorem tax on several articles:

Sugar, duty	78.87 Per Cent
Champagne, duty	70 Per Cent
Automobiles, duty	45 Per Cent
Furs, duty	50 Per Cent
Wheat, duty	30 Per Cent
Diamonds, duty	10 Per Cent

This intolerable tax on sugar is collected on the basis of the \$90,000,000 of American people three times a day.

It bears heavily and brutally on the poor to whom sugar means more than meat. To tax sugar 15 per cent of its value, and diamonds only 10 per cent is simply one more evidence of the fact that it is those who toll that support the federal government as well as who pay dividends of the monopolies that have such a strangle hold on this country.

The average cost of imported Cuban and standard granulated raw sugar, without duty, in New York for the last 10 years has been barely 2½ cents a pound.

The full cost to the refineries duty, freight and insurance paid, was only about 1½ cents a pound in 1911.

It is estimated that with the duty on raw sugar removed, the people would be relieved at once of a tax of \$150,000,000 a year on its food. These things are no secret. The United States government has investigated the sugar trust, and its findings are a matter of public knowledge to those who will read.

What is the truth in regard to the beet sugar industry of the west? Will free sugar ruin it?

The great cane sugar trust known as the American Sugar Refining company, used to fight for the removal of the heavy customs tax on raw sugar. This was when the beet sugar industry was growing up and likely to become a dangerous competitor of the cane sugar trust. Beet sugar had to be maneuvered and managed in the manner usual to trusts until it was able to buy enough of the western beet sugar companies to give it control of beet sugar.

The American Sugar Refining company now controls 84 per cent of all the beet root sugar made in the United States.

As soon as this control was established they immediately changed their tune and began to cry for the maintenance of the tariff on sugar to protect the struggling infant industry of the beet sugar business in the west.

Of the total output of 3,500,000 tons of sugar in the United States in 1911, the beet sugar refiners furnished less than 800,000 tons. Not only that but last year when a shortage in the European sugar

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1912

crop caused raw cane sugar to advance 2 cents a pound, the beet refiners, who were not affected at all by the advance in raw sugar, took advantage of it and acting with the American Sugar and Refining trust, advanced their price to just a trifle less than the staggering price of cane sugar.

The cost of refining beet sugar was in no way affected by the advance in raw sugar. The farmers got more for their beets, they got the smallest price at which they would consent to grow beets—about \$6 a ton—barely enough to support life. And by this advance the beet sugar refiners extorted from the American people, in cold blood, about \$10,000,000.

Undoubtedly free sugar will cut down the profits of the beet sugar refiners, who are an infinitesimal group of people when compared to the 90,000,000 of our population whom free sugar will relieve of a burden of \$150,000,000 annually.

The largest good must ever be considered and we are coming more and more to realize that the high cost of living is made possible by the hold which the four great monopolies have on us.

The evil of these is the monopoly of the land, the source of all wealth. Second, the private ownership of the great highways of the nation. Third, the privilege of taxation, the tariff, the mother of trusts, and fourth, the action of the government itself in creating exclusive grants of which the franchises of our cities is the chief.

All these things must be abolished by law before we can hope to be a free people.

LILLIAN H. KERR

Colorado Springs, Feb. 10.

A SOUTHERN SOCIETY.

To the Editor of The Gazette

Wishing certain information and not knowing where nor to whom to apply for it, I am taking advantage of the Open Parliament to lay my inquiry before the public in the hope that some one qualified to do so may see and reply to it.

I would like to know if there is a branch of the Southern society in Colorado Springs, or if, not, if there is any other similar organization of and for southern people?

If there is no such society or club, are there not some (or many) southerners here who are, like myself, desirous of meeting others from Dixie land, and would it not be possible and pleasant to form some purely social organization wherein such persons could meet and become acquainted? This, of course, is only the barest suggestion, but it could be easily elaborated and carried out and become a source of pleasure and benefit.

I should be very glad to see some expressions of opinion in the Open Parliament.

LOUISIANA

Colorado Springs, February 10



READY FOR COOKING.

From the Plymouth Old Colony

On Sunday evening one of the street cars struck a pet terrier owned by Albert Frazer. The owner carried home the remains in a large paper bag.

* *

AND ONE WAS PLENTY.

Epitaph in a cemetery in Douglas, Wyo. Underneath this stone in eternal rest Sleeps the wif est one of the wayward west He was a gambler and a sport and a cowboy, too And once held a place in an outlaw crew. He was sure on the trigger and stayed to the end, But was never known to quit a friend In relation to death all men are alike But in life there was only one Geo W. Pike

* *

THE ENRAPTURED SOCIETY EDITOR.

From the Charlotte (N.C.) Chronicle

The lovely and elegant home of that crown prince of hospitality, the big hearted and nobis souled Al Weaver, was a radiant scene of enchanting loveliness, for Cupid had brought one of his finest offerings to the court of Hymen for the lovable Miss Maude, the beautiful daughter of Mr. Weaver and his refined and most excellent wife, who is a lady of rarest charms and sweetest graces, dedicated her life's ministry to Dr. James E. Hobgood the brilliant and gifted and talented son of that ripe scholar and renowned educator the learned Prof. Hobgood, the very able and successful president of the Oxford Female College.

Over his shoulders was flung a skin, For the bear of the caves he had taunted and slain, And he shouted his tale with a deep-throated din.

And the dread gorgo echoed and echoed again;

And he lifted high the hammer he bore, And yelled high with an intent bloody and grim,

Till even the rocks, his fury before,

Seemed cringing, as tho' in terror of him.

He was hasty and squat, and his arms were long,

And he stooped as he came, a hideous thing,

But his chest was vast and his sinews strong,

And his hand was swift as the eagle's wing,

He snuffed the air like a beast of prey—

Then—out of the silence a warning came,

And he swung his weapon aloft for the fray,

With a heaving breast and with eyes astune—

And then did the gorgo to horror awake,

And the crags and the boulders with battering

For a monstrous beast with the head of

From out of its gloomy cavern sprang,

And Ak, the hunter, stood his ground.

With a savage hate that could know no fear,

And he smote at the head, ere his throat it found,

And his blows were such as the earth might hear

And the mighty lizard backward leapt,

Baffled and stunned by the strength of Mah

And there, while death thro' his great veins crept,

The reign of a dominant race began—

But a mist swept down and a silence great

Fell on the scene and I awoke, alone, at my feet some flints from Kansas state,

And a prehistoric hammer of stone Levied Huckel, in the Kansas City Star

MARINE RECORDS OF 1911

The year just ended will go down in history as establishing new records in many lines of human activity. The achievements of the year in marine construction far eclipse all previous records. During the year all records for size of steamships, as well as luxury and safety at sea, have been broken by three ocean liners of 50,000 tons each, now in course of construction by the Hamburg-American line. This steamship company has increased its tonnage to 1,210,000, which is the largest tonnage under one house flag in the world. Its fleet now comprises more than 400 vessels.

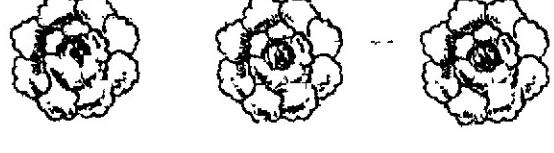
Indeed, an unannounced engagement was broken by the man, because this girl would insist on ordering his whole life and, worse still, in ordering him about before other people. Some men never like to be ordered about at all; some men in their courtship days rather enjoy being commanded by the lady of their hearts in private, but no man likes to be dictated to in public, no matter how well he loves the dictator.

What is the truth in regard to the beet sugar industry of the west? Will free sugar ruin it?

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First Aid To Injured Hearts

By Laura Jean Libbey



Laura Jean Libbey.

What Is Home Without a Mother?

HIIS is the glad season of the year when hearts are filled with hope and joy, and homes with love and cheer. Fathers and mothers are wont to sit by the glowing fire, hand in hand, planning with each other, after the little ones are tucked away in their snug beds, what they will do to make the lives of their loved ones happier. God pity those whose hearts are lonely, and whose homes are empty, when there is so much promise and brightness in the merry world. Everyone craves companionship and has some dear one whose eyes will brighten at his caress. There are no loves more tender and beautiful than that existing between husband and wife where there are little children to bind them to each other.

Children are the vital part of both. Their smile is the heart of the mother, and their laughter the soul of the father. They are the golden links in the welded chain of matrimony. For their sakes, parents think long and earnestly ere they thoughtlessly cast a shadow over their young lives. Two pathetic letters have just reached me begging me to do what I can to bring back sunshine into the writers' desolate homes.

They are from a father and young daughter crying for the mother who has flown from the nest, leaving her mate and young brood wearying for her to come back. The letters are as follows:

"Dear Miss Libbey: I ask what you can do in regard to our family troubles. My wife is at her father's. We have seven children, five girls and two boys. She went home last fall to sue for divorce. Can you persuade her to stay out of the courts? Would you advise me to press my attentions on her. What shall I do? She has no serious complaint against me but neglect. For the sake of our own darling boy in his grave I hope she will not break up the home. Tell me what to do to ease my heart. It is very sore. I love my wife and family. Let me hear from you please."

I have difficulty in making out the letter

from the young girl, it is so blotted with the tears which welled up from her breaking heart as she penned her pathetic letter to me which reads:

"Dear Miss Libbey: I write to ask if you will try to make peace in our home. I want to live with both papa and mamma. I am heart-broken over family troubles. If you can help me I will never forget your kindness. Mamma is estranged from us girls; we live with papa. I don't want our home broken up. I cannot have the right kind of one unless my father and mother are together. I am the oldest daughter, 15 years of age. I pray night and day that my parents will make up—O, do please do something, write something that my mother will see—that we are longing for her. I beg you to help us. SUSIE."

What more effective words can I use to touch this mother's heart than these heart-rending appeals from her own flesh and blood? They cry out to her from the dawn of day, until the darkness of night settles down upon that desolate home, to come back to them, to lift the shadow from their hearts. No matter what grievance a wife may imagine she has against her husband, the thought of her children should outweigh the strongest impulse, the temptation to leave home and love.

Who but a mother can guide the faltering feet of the children in the path she would have them go! Half of those who wander unwittingly into the primrose path have had no mother to guide them. I would say to this discouraged father and husband whose future happiness is trembling in the balance: Go to your wife without an hour's delay and plead with her more eloquently than you did in the blissful days of courtship, to make you happy, and to make those whose hearts throb with love for her, those who are nearer and dearest to her than any other human tie on earth, rejoice over the reunion of happy hearts and the delights of a contented home. Such pleadings cannot help but soften anger, causing her to forget, and forgive the past.

HOW THE JAPANESE ALWAYS REMAIN SLENDER

PROMINENT SCIENTIST AND TRAVELER DISCOVERS LONG-FOUGHT SECRET REDUCED HIS OWN WEIGHT 100 POUNDS NO ONE NEED RE MAIN FAT NOW

How to Reduce Fat One Pound a Day and Then Always Remain Slim—No Drugs, Medicines, Starvation Diet, Exercises, or Apparatus Used Finds Simple Home Treatment Works Wonders

Arrangements Now Made to Have All Stout Readers of This Paper Receive a Free Copy of Dr. Turner's Wonderful Book "How I Reduced My Weight 100 Pounds."

On returning from a recent trip to Japan, the physician scientist and traveler who has written so much about the health of men and women all over the world through his writings and scientific researches, accorded an interview to press representatives who were astonished by his loss of more than 100 pounds of extra fat since they last saw him. They found it difficult indeed to recognize in the slender, well-proportioned man whom he looked so different from when he was first seen.

In fact, he said, the same man whom only a few months ago they knew as a semi-invalid, so enormously fat that he could hardly walk,

When questioned concerning his health and the remarkable change in his appearance, Dr. Turner said that neither drugs, medicines, starvation dieting nor strenuous exercise caused him to lose so much weight.

In fact, he said that fatty degeneration had eaten into his vital organs to such an extent that it would have been foolhardy to even attempt the usual methods of reduction, and he was forced to seek other means of escape from his former terrible condition.

"Can you imagine my consternation of joy and inexpressible relief the tremendous load that was lifted from my mind when after all my suffering I discovered almost at once that the wonderful secret method that enabled me to rid myself of 100 pounds of fat and which transformed me from a hopeless helpless wreck into a perfect specimen of physical manhood again," he said.

He added: "I have been glad to see that reduction was permanent, nor has my fat shown the slightest tendency to return since then."

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"Can you



THE annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club was given Friday night at the club house in Broadmoor and was, as usual, one of the most elaborate social functions of the winter.

Quantities of grecery and flowers transformed the place into a bower of beauty, fit setting for the brilliant assemblage of richly attired guests. Music for the occasion was furnished by Lohmann's orchestra and a buffet supper was served during intermission.

The broad porches were inclosed and heated and spruce trees and bouquets combined with Japanese lanterns and umbrellas decorated the places set apart for rest or pronouncing. The interior of the club house was festooned with southern and northern floral and the mantels and other available places were artistically adorned with potted palms, ferns, blooming plants and cut flowers, pink and white prevailing in the color scheme.

Mrs. Eugene E. Shove, wife of the president of the club, and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill, Mrs. James McR. Ferriday, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, the wives of some of the governors, welcomed the guests. The ladies carried bouquets of single violets presented to them by the ball committee.

The general committee of arrangements for the ball included Mr. J. Arthur Connell, Mr. John Jay Knox and Mr. Karrick P. Collins.

(By Sidford F. Hamp.)

Act I. The doll maker's home.

Act II. King Cole's palace.

CHARACTERS

The Doll..... Betty Hungford
The Princess..... Margaret Hamp
Music..... Dorothy Brummond
Grandfather Simon..... Mr. Berryhill
Old King Cole..... Shirley Hart
The Counsellor..... Douglas Carpenter
Jester..... Francis Hams
Herald..... Yvette Howard
Water Sprites..... Herbert Hunt
Spirituals..... Eleanor Bonbright, Carol Knox, Helen Smith, Marvin Smith
Gypsies (asymmetri) Janet Hall, Jean Leslie Drummond

Nurses—Florence Knox, Helen Drummond.

Court—Ladies—Edith Furnsworth, Alice Farnsworth, Margaret Owen, Helen Anderson.

Couriers—Alexander Taft, Frederick Taft.

Fiddlers—Herbert Hunt, Charlie Hill, Churchill Owen.

Pipe Bearers—Dobby Carter.

Bowl Bearers—Wayland Bonbright.

Pages—Cornelia Lunt, Dorothy Lunt.

Trumpeters—Edward Hamer, Anthony Hoagland.

Cat—Bobby Carter.

Village Girls—Helen Drummond, Florence Knox, Grace Knox, Claudia Henn, Sarah Harrison, Margaretta Harrison, Maia Harrison.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with tropical plants and cut flowers, and at the close of the entertainment tea was served in the dining room, with Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp and Mrs. Frank E. Kernahan pouring at the urns.

Mrs. McAllister's Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry McAllister, of Denver, formerly of this city, was a guest at the Antlers yesterday, and in accordance with an annual custom, she beautifully entertained the members of the Luncheon club and a few others at luncheon in the private dining room. Covers were required for 16.

For New York Guest.

The house guest of Miss Innes, Miss Marion Peters of New York city, was the guest of honor, Thursday, at a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. The table was beautifully decorated with pink carnations and ferns.

Covers were laid for Miss Peters, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley, Miss Innes, Miss Peters of New York, Mrs. William O. Randolf, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Francis Gilpin and Miss Lydia Kyte.

Mrs. Touzalin's Luncheon.

At the Cheyenne Mountain Country club last Wednesday, Mrs. A. E. Touzalin gave a luncheon of exquisite appointments. Quantities of yellow tulips and daffodils, the Dutch harbingers of spring, were tastefully arranged for the floral garniture.

Mrs. Touzalin's guests were Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Francis Gilpin, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley, Miss Innes, Miss Marion Peters of New York city, Mrs. William Ellis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Miss Brinley, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Frank E. Kershaw, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Dunbar F. Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius and the hostess, Mrs. Turner Cooke.

Trip to Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose leave for the east, Friday, February 16, and will sail on a trip to Panama, February 24, intending to be absent from this city for several weeks. Their daughter, Miss Gladys McMillan, leaves tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, for a week and then join Mr. and Mrs. Penrose in New York city and go to Panama with them.

Mrs. Tucker's 'at Home.'

The monthly "at home" of Mrs. John Speed Tucker held last Monday afternoon at her residence on North Weber street, was attended by quite a number of her friends who thoroughly enjoyed the informal musical arranged for their entertainment. Afterwards, light refreshments were served in the dining room where the table was gay red carnations. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Frederick A. Faust and chocolate by Mrs. Edward E. Talbot. Mrs. Tucker sang "Ich Stund am Klavier," Clara Schumann, and "Love is the Wind," MacFayden, Mr.

Enjoyable Bridge Parties.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Love charmingly en-

joyed the table. Five hundred was the diversion all the afternoon.

Those participating were Mrs. McClinton, Mrs. Lloyd W. Bassett, Mrs. W. T. Christopher, Mrs. Frederick K. Pratt, Mrs. Jay Warren, Miss Catherine Potter of St. Joseph, Miss Grace Dewing and the hostess.

Mrs. Seldomridge "At Home."

Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue, will hold the second of a series of "at home" days from 4 until 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 13.

Bridge Party

Mrs. John Speed Tucker was the hostess of an informal bridge party last Thursday afternoon at her residence, 817 North Weber street. Four tables participated and the afternoon was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

American Beauty Luncheon

Covers were laid for 12 last Tuesday when Mrs. Ira J. Morse entertained at a charmingly arranged luncheon party at her residence on North Nevada avenue. American Beauty roses adorned the table.

Guests at Ranch

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder delightfully entertained a large house party for the week end out at their ranch about 25 miles from this city. The guests were mostly Cripple Creek and Hartzel people and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarville, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hassenplug, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Zell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Herford, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Franklin, Mrs. Minnie White and Dr. D. W. Kilpatrick.

The TALKING DOLL.

The entertainment arranged for the diversion of the more than 100 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Drummond, 1738 Wood avenue, yesterday afternoon, was the fine presentation of a bright little play written by Mr. Sidford F. Hamp, entitled "The Talking Doll". A number of children assumed characters in a creditable manner, and their parents and friends, some of the prominent society people of the city, were delighted. The program, entire, read as follows:

(By Sidford F. Hamp.)

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Act II. King Cole's palace.

CHARACTERS

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The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with tropical plants and cut flowers, and at the close of the entertainment tea was served in the dining room, with Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp and Mrs. Frank E. Kernahan pouring at the urns.

Annual Musical

The annual musical of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will be given in the assembly room at the Alta Vista hotel, Saturday afternoon, February 17, beginning at 3 o'clock. The table was garnished with a large plateau of white tulips.

The 12 ladies included in the party spent the evening in playing auction bridge and there were pretty prizes for each-table.

Enjoyable Supper Party

Mrs. Harold C. Harmon gave an enjoyable supper party just Monday evening at her residence, on North Weber street, in compliment to Mr. Joseph Warden Iredell of Kansas City. The table was garnished with a large plateau of white tulips.

The 12 ladies included in the party spent the evening in playing auction bridge and there were pretty prizes for each-table.

Madame Corea's Recital

Madame Jenny Corea will be entertained a complimentary recital, Friday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock in the drawing room at the Antlers hotel. She has so often sung at the request of different local organizations and her numbers have given such pleasure, it is predicted that there will be a large audience on this occasion.

Those assisting will be Mr. Luph Stanley, tenor; Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair, clarinet and violin; Master Victor Polant, violin, and Miss Trott's student orchestra. This will be the first appearance of this interesting organization this year, and doubtless their numbers will be particularly enjoyed.

The program will include:

"A Pastoral"..... Veracini
"Shougie Show My Fairie"..... Henschel

"A Girl Speaks"..... Somerville

"O Swallow, Swallow, Flying South"..... Foote

Reverie..... Vieloutemps

Duet for Clarinet and Violin..... Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair

"I Hear You Calling Me"..... Marshall

"Barcarolle from 'Tales of Hoffman'"..... Miss Trot's Student Orchestra

"Where Be Goings?"..... Weber

"Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes"..... Sullivan

"Cantique d'Amour"..... Lizz

"(Alfonso)"..... MacDowell

Duet for Violin and Clarinet—*"Serenade"*..... Little

Mrs. E. St. Clair, Mr. J. E. St. Clair

Song—*"Pale Stars Are the Roses"*..... Lohr

"It Is Not Because Your Heart Is Mine"..... Lohr

"Spring Time"..... Becker

Miss Florence Stevens

Accompanists—Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Florence Stevens.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver, 521 West Bijou street, delightfully entertained a number of friends at a card party last Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winter, Mr. William Alexander of Silverton, the Misses Marie and Louise Phillips, and Ruth Hawk.

Soon to Marry.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Ward Wall to Mr. John Marleige Worcester, 1819 North Nevada avenue, will be celebrated Wednesday evening, February 28, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Wall.

A number of lovely little social features are to be given in compliment to Miss Wall and the first was last Friday when Mrs. Fred S. Tucker gave a small informal tea at 5 o'clock.

Miss Frances Flekes will give a luncheon at the Acacia hotel tomorrow. Mrs. A. F. Woodruff has given invitations for an informal afternoon next Friday, and Mrs. Nina Giles Bacon will give a luncheon at the Acacia hotel Saturday.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Indiana association of Colorado Springs will take place, Thursday evening, February 15, at 7 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association building. There will be a most interesting time with the president of the association, Dr. William W. Arnold, presiding while an informal program is given. The toasts will be "Indiana Politicians," Mr. Robert Ellison, "Our Colleges," Professor J. W. Breitwieser, "Indiana Writers," Mrs. William C. Robinson, vocal solo, will be rendered by Mrs. Northcott and Mr. Robert Reid, and Miss Alberta Carper will give readings.

The general committee of arrangements includes: Dr. Arpoldi, Mr. E. C. Sheldon, Mr. L. C. Faute and Mr. S. Wald.

The program committee includes: Miss Lida Owen Murray, Mr. E. P. Hufferd and Mr. R. C. Hill. All former Hoosiers, whether members of the association or not, are asked to attend and names should be sent in at once to the committee.

Informal Luncheon

A few ladies were the guests of Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg last Friday at an informal luncheon given at her residence on North Nevada avenue. Pink carnations were selected as the floral decorations.

Valentine Luncheon.

A delightful little valentine luncheon was given yesterday at her home, 1015 North Nevada avenue, by Miss Julia Etta Seldomridge, the guests being a few of her girl friends.

Honoring a Bride.

In honor of the bride, Mrs. Marvin McClintock, Mrs. Ernest B. Beezon, 311 East Columbia street, gave a pretty valentine luncheon last Friday. The name cards were heart-shaped and predominated throughout. Red cyclamen bloomed in the luncheon center.

Masonic Dance

The February dance of El Paso and Tejon lodges will be given in the Masonic temple, Friday evening, February 16. As usual, the dances this season have been thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd of the members, their families and guests. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music and supper will be served during intermission.

The executive committee in charge of the dances includes Mr. John T. Taggart, Mr. Luther P. Lawton, Dr. William A. Campbell, Mr. Charles H.

Milian sang the league song, "Tippe Your Faces to the Sunshine," "The Geisha Girl of Old Japan," "Colorado," and other songs composed by Mr. and Maude McFerran Price.

Leaders Entertained.

Mrs. Frank E. Griswold entertained the leaders of her division of the North End W. C. T. U. at her home, 915 North Weber street, Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant time was spent socially and in discussing plans for future work. Miss Beryl Griswold, daughter of the hostess, furnished music after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. A. F. Woodruff, Mrs. Lois Fairley, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. J. W. Swain, Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Mrs. E. W. Riggs, Mrs. Owen Dodge and Mrs. Hinck.

Pupils' Recital

The music class of Miss Kate R. England gave the following interesting program yesterday afternoon at the studio, 116 East Espanola street:

Trio—Valie..... Strabrook
Trio—Valie..... Strabrook

Jane Quackenbush, Katherine Pauli, Elizabeth Howbert, Song Without Words..... Kohler

Frances Herring, Frances Herring

(a) Contretemps..... Diabelli

(b) Cheerfulness..... Diabelli

The Festive Dance..... Gurliot

Tests of DERN'S Strength

Coffee experts agree that the ordinary coffee will make from 32 to 36 cups to the pound.

In a recent test we found that our freshly dry coke roasted Mexican blend made 50 cups of richer coffee—a delicious, pure, strong beverage.

Use only a desert spoonful of our freshly roasted coffee where you have ordinarily used a tablespoonful of others. Isn't this a test of finer quality as well as one of economy?

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.

Makers of Fine Candies

26 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 570



Five Hundred Party

The informally arranged five hundred party of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Farney, 1828 North Nevada avenue, Monday evening, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Robinet, and the host and hostess. After cards were dealt, a delicious late supper was served.

Subscription Tea

In parting compliment to Miss Pearl B. McMillan, who leaves shortly for St. Louis, where she will assume the duties of superintendent for Colorado and other states, at the headquarters of the American Woman's League, a little subscription tea was given Tuesday afternoon at the Antlers. Those participating were grouped around a table adorned with plates of red tulips.

Entertained in Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma City Times of late date contains an account of a handsomely arranged luncheon given by Mrs. Jason C. Clark of that city in honor of Mrs. Henry Flavius Avery of Colorado Springs, and Miss Bessie Boone of Clinton, Mo.

Marriage Announcement

Many of the friends of Miss Ruth Johnson will be surprised to hear of her marriage to Dr. B. L. Cole of St. Paul. The ceremony was quietly performed December 30, in this city, and they left last Monday for St. Paul, their future home. Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Mr. Sylvester Johnson, a pioneer civil engineer and mining operator in this vicinity, but the past 10 years she has spent the larger portion of her time abroad, principally in Germany and Italy, where she studied the languages and music. Dr. Cole is to be congratulated for having won so talented a bride.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid of Kansas City and their little daughter, Josephine, have returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hawks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell have returned after a few weeks' trip to southern California.

Mrs. James H. Gardner left last night for San Diego for the benefit of

her health and will spend about three months in California. Mrs. Charles LeRoy Robertson and baby, Virginia, accompanied Mrs. Gardner.

Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Tucker are entertaining Mrs. Hugh Tucker of the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Charlotte Touzalin is still the guest of Denver friends, but will leave for New York city shortly.

Mr. Gilbert W. Lee of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his son, Mr. George Lee, who is occupying the Tutt residence, 1216 North Cascade avenue, this winter.

Mr. J. Addison Hayes left yesterday for Coronado Beach, Cal., where he intends to spend several months.

Miss Purdy of Chicago, who was recently the guest of Mrs. Frances Heizer, sailed from San Francisco on the steamer "Cleveland" for Honolulu last week.

Mr. Robert W. Chisholm, who has been quite ill is now recuperating quite rapidly.

Mrs. S. E. Solly, while the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Kleek in Denver, last week, was the honor guest at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Van Kleek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Barton of Bradmoor, who have been quite ill, are again able to be out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English of Denver were the house guests of Mrs. Turner Cooke over the Country club ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Scholz and Miss Jeannette Scholz have removed to 1507 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. William R. Argos of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind has been seriously ill, but she is recuperating as fast as could be expected.

Mrs. Thomas B. Pyles, who recently underwent an operation at Beth-El hospital, is recovering and will return to her home in Fountain in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinton left a few days ago on an extended visit in California.

Mrs. M. J. Jarvis, 2105 North Nevada avenue, is receiving a visit from her son, Mr. Joseph N. Jarvis of Chicago.

Mr. Earl Daniels of Denver recently spent a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Owen Dodge, 109 East Willmette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jaquet left last Thursday on a month's pleasure trip to California.

The Misses Agnes and Evelyn Cary of Denver recently were guests of Miss Willabelle Lennox for a few days.

Mrs. Luisa Bernard left for Smithville, Mo., Wednesday evening, having received word of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brinker of Denver spent a couple of days last week at the Antlers.

Mrs. J. Elmer Cox is entertaining her sister, Mrs. May Wright Clarke of Columbus, O., who is en route to San Diego, Cal., where Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make their home in future.

Mrs. Clifford B. West of Alamosa, Colo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ashenhurst, 1524 North El Paso street.

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Trio—*Violin* Streabring
Trio—*Violin* Streeb

Jane Quackenbush, Katherine Pauly, Elizabeth Howbert,

Song Without Words Kohler

Frances Herring Diabelli

(a) Contentment Diabelli

(b) Cheerfulness Diabelli

Dorothy Kiser Gurli

The Festive Dance Gurli

Grace Malone Gurli

(a) A Sad Story Neumann

(b) Dance Neumann

Katherine Pauly Neumann

(a) The Brooklet Hannah Smith

(b) Rock-a-bye Song Hannah Smith

Sparkling Wavelets Hannah Smith

(a) The Little Rogue Gurli

(b) Cradle Song Gurli

(c) The Little Minnie Goodrich

Elizabeth Howbert Gurli

Two pianos—Simple Confession Thomas

Miss Mary Randell, Miss Eleanor Chamberlain

(a) Minuet Handel

(b) Courante Handel

Dorothy Toergo Lichner

To Spring Helen Stipe

(a) Violine Dance Faure

(b) Menuet J. S. Bach

Scarface Chamberlain

Miss Eleanor Chamberlain

Scenes from Venice: (a) Grandjou Nevins

(b) Calypso Amazon Nevins

Miss Mary Randell

Two pianos—Carmen Bizet

Esther Patrick, Miss England, Dorothy Toergo and Miss Alice England

Married in Illinois

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Minnie McWilliams of this city to Mr. Frank Holzman, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., January 31. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wallace Arnold in Litchfield, Illinois, the Rev. V. W. Thrall, pastor of the First M. E. church officiating.

Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding dinner was served and then the bride and groom left on a trip. Mrs. Holzman is the daughter of the late Mrs. Susan McWilliams and a member of one of the leading families in her home country. Several years ago she came west and resided here until recently.

The groom is a wealthy fruit farmer in Michigan and he has a beautiful country home three and one-half miles from Eaton Rapids, where he and his bride will make their future home after March 1.

Mrs. Ashworth Surprised

Many neighbors and long-time friends of Mrs. R. H. Ashworth surprised her at her home, 1028 Cooper Avenue, last Wednesday and spent a delightful afternoon. Mrs. Ashworth was the recipient of a token of love and good will in the shape of a set of silver spoons.

A short musical program was en-joyed by the numbers being: Piano, "Gavotte" in B flat, Handel; Mrs. A. E. Moore, "The Swallow's Song," C. Bohm.

(a) "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mollo, (b) "Face to Face," Herbert Johnson.

"The Garden of Roses," Johann Smilz.

Then several familiar songs were sung in chorus with Mrs. A. C. Harwood at the piano.

Those present were Mrs. West, Mrs. Samuel Garvin, Mrs. William E. Johnson, Mrs. John N. Yates, Miss Eugenie Smith, Mrs. Harry VerSteeg, Mrs. H. F. Ashhurst, Miss Elma Douglas, Miss Margaret Latham, Miss Kendall, Miss James and Mrs. Sheldon.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver, 531 West Bijou street, delightfully entertained a number of friends at a card party last Wednesday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winter, Mr. William Alexander of Silverton, the Misses Marie and Louise Phillips and Miss Ruth Hawk.

Dance at Antlers

Invitations have been issued for an informal dance at the Antlers on the evening of Wednesday, February 21, by Mr. Edward Gwillim and Mr. Cuth Seibald. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Patriotic decorations consisting of flags and bunting will prevail.

* *

Guest in Denver

Miss Pearl Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Martin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Scott, 1215 Vine street. Miss Martin was invited to assist Miss Scott yesterday afternoon when she gave a reception in honor of the pupils of Miss Wolcott's school. The guests numbered more than 50, and the affair was a most delightful one.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dudley were given a delightful surprise party last Tuesday evening in celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of their wed-ding at their residence on East Del Norte street. Mrs. Dudley was presented with a large bunch of roses and a sterling silver sandwich tray. The diversion of the evening was cards until delicious luncheon was served.

Among those who participated were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Homer C. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Haymer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hufferd, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Law-ton, Mr. Louis Reinken and Miss Marjorie Dudley.

Birthday Celebrated

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Ruby Pickets, a merry little party was given Thursday evening at her home, 1023 Washington avenue. Pink and white was selected for the color scheme and the house was decorated with hearts bearing appropriate verses and festoons of pink and white ribbons. Pink and white shades were on the electroliers.

Delightful Bridge Tea

Mrs. George S. Milne, 1536 Wood Avenue, delightfully entertained about 50 of her friends last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Three tables participated in bridge, Wednesday, and four tables, Thursday, with other guests arriving in season for afternoon tea at 5 o'clock. The tea table was elegantly garnished with pink and white tulips and ferns.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club departments of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Alice Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne Avenue, telephone Main 1322, or the Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the pre-ceeding Friday.

ing the table. Five hundred was the division all the afternoon.

Those participating were Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Lloyd W. Bassett, Mrs. W. T. Christopher, Mrs. Frederick K. Pratt, Mrs. Jay Warren, Miss Catherine Potter of St. Joseph, Miss Grace Dewing and the hostess.

* *

Mrs. Seldomridge "At Home."

Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue, will hold the second of a series of "at home" days from 4 until 6 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, February 13.

* *

Bridge Party

Mrs. John Speed Tucker was the hostess of an informal bridge party last Thursday afternoon at her residence, 817 North Weber street. Four tables participated and the afternoon was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

* *

American Beauty Luncheon

Covers were laid for 12 last Tuesday when Mrs. Ira J. Morse entertained at a charmingly arranged luncheon party at her residence on North Nevada avenue. American Beauty roses adorned the table.

* *

Guests at Ranch

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder delightfully entertained a large house party for the week end out at their ranch, about 25 miles from this city. The guests were mostly Cripple Creek and Hartise people and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Haspel, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Zell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Herford, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Franklin, Mrs. Minnie White and Dr. D. W. Kilpatrick.

* *

The Talking Doll.

The entertainment arranged for the diversion of the more than 100 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemoine, Drummond, 1735 Woolf avenue, yesterday afternoon, was the fine presentation of a bright little play written by Mr. Seldford F. Hamp, entitled "The Talking Doll." A number of children assumed characters in a creditable manner and their parents and friends, some of the prominent society people of the city, were delighted. The program, entire, read as follows:

THE TALKING DOLL.

(By Seldford F. Hamp.)

Act I. The doll maker's home.

CHARACTERS:

The Doll Betty Hungerford
The Princess Margaret Hamp
The Councilor Dorothy Drummond
Old King Cole Mr. Berryhill
The Counsellor Dunbar Carpenter
Jester Frances Hamp
Herald Yvette Hogan
Wife Spike Hobart Hunt
Waiter Spike Hobart Hunt
Waitress Edna Bonham
King Helen Smith
Queen Marion Smith
Frances (asleep) Janet Hall
Jean Lester (asleep) Helen Dunn
Nurses Florence Knox, Helen Dunn
Court Ladies Edith Farnsworth
Farnsworth Margaret Lown
Heien Anderson

Courtiers—Alexander Taft, Frederick Taft, Fiddlers—Herbert Hunt, Charlie Hill, Churchill, Owen, Pipe Bearers—Bobbi Center, Bowl Bearers—Wayland Bonbright, Pages—Cornelia Lunt, Dorothy Lunt, Trumpeters—Edward Hamp, Anthony Hogbin, Court—Ladies—Edith Farnsworth, Margaret Lown, Sarah Harrison, Margareta Lyon, Sariel Harrison, Margarette Lyon, Maud Harrison

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with tropical plants and cut flowers, and at the close of the entertainment tea was served in the dining room, with Mrs. Seldford F. Hamp and Mrs. Frank E. Kermochan pouring at the urns.

* *

Mrs. McAllister's Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry McAllister, of Denver, friend of this city, was a guest at the Antlers, yesterday, and, in accordance with an annual custom, she beautifully entertained the members of the Luncheon club in the private dining room. The ladies carried large bouquets of single violets presented to them by the ball committee.

The general committee of arrangements for the ball included Mr. J. Arthur Connell, Mr. John Engle Knox and Mr. Kirkpatrick D. Collins.

Denver parties were enjoyed, by many of the guests previous to the ball. Mrs. Turner Cooke entertained several Denver guests. Some others having dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Allen, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Major and Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius and Mr. and Mrs. George Russell.

Luncheon at Club.

A luncheon of elaborate and fastidious arrangement was given last Monday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club by Mrs. Samuel L. Sheperd of Broadmoor to meet her sister, Mrs. William Ellis of Philadelphia. Pink carnations and maiden hair ferns were used in the artistic floral garniture of the rooms and table.

The ghosts of Mrs. Shober were Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mrs. Franklin Hartnett, Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Schley, Miss Innes, Miss Peters of New York, Mrs. William C. Randell, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Francis Gilpin and Miss Lydia Eyr.

For New York Guest.

The house guest of Miss Jones, Miss Marion Peters of New York City, was the guest of honor, Thursday, at a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. The table was beautifully decorated with pink carnations and maidenhair ferns.

Covers were laid for Miss Peters, Miss Innes, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Frank E. Kermochan, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Ward Thorne, Mrs. Warner of Washington, D. C., Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Francis Gilpin, Mrs. Goddard and Miss Holmes.

Mrs. Touzalin's Luncheon.

At the Cheyenne Mountain Country club last Wednesday, Mrs. A. B. Touzalin gave a luncheon of exquisite appointments. Quantities of yellow tulips and daffodils, the bright harbingers of spring, were tastefully arranged for the floral garniture.

Mrs. Touzalin's guests were Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Francis Gilpin, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardner, Mrs. Marion Peters of New York City, Mrs. William Ellis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Miss Brinley, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Frank E. Kermochan, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Dunbar Drummond, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Frederick A. Pastorius and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius and the hostess, Mrs. Turner Cooke.

Luncheon at Antlers.

As a farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley of Broadmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNeill entertained informally at luncheon last Wednesday in their apartments at the Antlers. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Schley, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Knox, Miss Holmes, Mr. Henry Livingston Center and the host and hostess.

Dinner for Miss Wetmore.

In honor of Miss Beatrice Wetmore, formerly of Broadmoor, who is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Miss Gladys McMillan gave an enjoyable little dinner party at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, last evening. Covers were laid for 12.

* *

Mr. Lee Entertains.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. George Lee of Detroit, Mich., who is occupying the Charles L. Tufts residence, 1215 North Cascade avenue, entertained a small party of young people at dinner.

Enjoyable Bridge Parties.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Love charmingly en-

joyed the convention of the National

Bridges association held last August in Boston as a delegate and ever since had been visiting relatives and friends en route to her California home. Mrs. Howard is actively identified with the general club work of southern California and is an eloquent and convincing speaker.

* *

Entertainment at Ivywild.

Friday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock, a fine entertainment will be given in the Ivywild chapel by the choir, assisted by excellent local musicians. The program will consist of the following numbers:

Tests of Strength

Coffee experts agree that the ordinary coffee will make from 32 to 36 cups to the pound.

In a recent test we found that our freshly dry-roasted Mexican blend made 50 cups of richer coffee—a delicious, pure, strong beverage.

Use only a dessert spoonful of our freshly-roasted coffee where you have ordinarily used a tablespoonful of others. Isn't this a test of finer quality as well as one of economy?

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.

Makers of Fine Candies

26 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 678

her health and will spend about three months in California. Mrs. Charles LeRoy Robertson and baby, Virginia, accompanied Mrs. Gardner.

Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Tucker are entertaining Mrs. Hugh Tucker at the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Charlotte Touzalin is still the guest of Denver friends, but will leave for New York city shortly.

Mr. Gilbert W. Lee of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his son, Mr. George Lee, who is occupying the Tuft residence, 1215 North Cascade avenue, this winter.

Mr. J. Addison Hayes left yesterday for Coronado Beach, Cal., where he intends to spend several months.

Miss Purdy of Chicago, who was recently the guest of Miss Frances Heizer, sailed from San Francisco on the steamer "Cleveland" for Honolulu last week.

Mr. Robert W. Chisholm, who has been quite ill is now recuperating quite rapidly.

Mrs. S. E. Solly, while the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Kleeck in Denver, last week, was the honor guest at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Van Kleeck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Barton of Broadmoor, who have been quite ill, are again able to be out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English of Denver were the house guests of Mrs. Turner Cooke over the Country club ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholz and Miss Jeannette Scholz have removed to 1507 North Nevada avenue.

Five Hundred Party

The informally arranged "five hundred party" of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barney, 1823 North Nevada avenue, Monday evening, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Robinett, and the host and hostess. After cards were laid aside a delectable late supper was served.

Subscription Tea

In parting compliment to Miss Pearl McMillan, who leaves shortly for St. Louis, where she will assume the duties of superintendent for Colorado and other states, at the headquarters of the American Woman's League, a little subscription tea was given Tuesday afternoon at the Antley's. Those participating were grouped around a table adorned with plates of red tulips.

Entertained in Oklahoma

The Oklahoma City Times of late date contains an account of a hand-somely arranged luncheon given by Mrs. Jason C. Clark of that city in honor of Mrs. Henry Flavious Avery of Colorado Springs, and Miss Eessie Boone of Clinton, Mo.

Marriage Announcement

Many of the friends of Miss Ruth Johnson will be surprised to hear of her marriage to Dr. E. L. Cole of St. Paul. The ceremony was quietly performed December 30, in this city, and they left last Monday for St. Paul; their future home. Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Mr. Sylvester Johnson, a pioneer civil engineer and mining operator in this vicinity, but the past 10 years she has spent the larger portion of her time abroad, principally in Germany and Italy, where she studied the languages and music. Dr. Cole is to be congratulated for having won so talented a bride.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid of Kansas City and their little daughter, Josephine, have returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hawks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell have returned from a few weeks' trip to southern California.

Mrs. James H. Gardner left last night for San Diego for the benefit of

Mrs. M. J. Jarvis, 2105 North Nevada avenue, is receiving a visit from her son, Mr. Joseph N. Jarvis of Chicago.

Mr. Earl Daniels of Denver recently spent a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Owen Dodge, 103 East Willamette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacquet left last Thursday on a month's pleasure trip to California.

The Misses Arnes and Evelyn Cary of Denver recently were guests of Miss Willabelle Lennox for a few days.

Mrs. Luis Bernard left for Smithville, Mo., Wednesday evening, having received word of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brinker of Denver spent a couple of days last week at the Anders.

Mrs. J. Elmer Cox is entertaining her sister, Mrs. May Wright Clarke of Columbus, Ohio, who is en route to San Diego, Calif., where Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make their home in future.

Mrs. Clifford B. West of Alamosa, Colo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ashtonhurst, 1842 North El Paso street.

Miss Ada T. Adams of this city, who has been seriously ill for weeks at her sister's home in Vinland, Kan., is now slowly recovering.

Miss Dorothy Bradson of Pueblo, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Metzler, returned home yesterday.

MODIFIED JOY

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Osgoodson," said his father, "you have a Christmas present of a little sister."

"Which I presume I may accept," replied the little Boston boy, without prejudice to the morocco bound set of Aristophanes' Complete Works you promised me. You remember, six months ago."

Mrs. Bailey of Denver will give the first of a series of four parliamentary lessons, Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock. Club members and others desiring to attend should notify the chairman of the home and education department, Mrs. J. F. Whitehead.

The Woman's club was organized February 20, 1902, and a committee of which Mrs. William P. Kinney is chairman, is arranging for a fitting celebration of the tenth anniversary on Saturday, February 24. As soon as completed, the program will be published.

The membership committee will meet Thursday morning, February 13, at 10 o'clock, in L. O. O. F. temple. The board of directors will meet at the Alta Vista, Thursday morning, February 15, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. H. H. Stevens.

The French Study class led by Mrs. Mueller meets Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 2 o'clock. The second half of the term of Madame Gelle's French conversation class will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dean Edward Smith Parsons of Colorado college delivered an instructive talk under the auspices of the Home and Education department yesterday afternoon on "Children's Reading."

During the regular meeting of the art and literature department Wednesday afternoon, Miss Flansburg gave a lecture on "The Iliad."

The social science study class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jay B. Merritt. Mrs. Robert Kerr reviewed Howe's "Privileges and Democracy in America."

FREE! FREE!

To-day, not to-morrow, is the time to write for a free bottle of the most exquisite and beneficial toilet preparation in the world

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

(EAU DE QUININE)

This is a big offer and we only wish we could hand you the free bottle of this delightful necessity with this copy of your paper but as this is impossible, we do the next best thing.

We want you to find out what a wonderful hair tonic ED. PINAUD'S is—how quickly it removes dandruff—how gently it stimulates the hair roots—how different it is from so-called "Hair Growers" and "Dandruff Cures"—how fragrant it is—how lustrous it makes the hair.

You can have fine, strong, healthy, beautiful hair if you use this famous French Eau de Quinine faithfully. Try it for one month and watch the results.

WRITE AT ONCE FOR THIS BOTTLE

This is a special 3 day offer. Only one bottle to each person. Address our American Offices, enclose a 2c stamp for postage and write plainly.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept. 30 ED. PINAUD BUILDING

The latest French perfume success ED. PINAUD'S "BRIDGE" EXTRACT



THE monthly general meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs which is in charge of the music committee, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, chairman, promises to be most enjoyable. A musical of which Mrs. Stevens is hostess will be held at the Alta Vista hotel at 3 o'clock Saturday, February 17.

The regular meeting of the social science department will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 14, at 3 o'clock, in L. O. O. F. temple. The subject will be "Domestic Economics" and Mrs. D. Howell Hise will give a paper on "Home Service." This will be followed by an enjoyable social hour. Miss Mary Sweeney will sing and Miss Grace Cozens will play the violin. There will be games appropriate to the day and tea will be served in honor of St. Valentine. As each club member is entitled to four guests during the year, they were reminded of the privilege before this meeting, particularly those who have been admitted during the year.

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ON THE FIRING LINE IN THE CIVIL WAR

By C. B. LEWIS (M. QUAD)
SOLDIER and FIGHTING WAR CORRESPONDENT

the left. Then stand still. That was the way I had done—the way others had done.

Private Hampton hummed, asthized, walked—stood still. Wife and children were asleep long ere this. They had said, they would pray for him every night before seeking their beds. Yet, they had said so, and—and—

And Private Hampton found himself confused—bothered—annoyed. He was almost angered. What was it that insisted on coming between him and his thoughts? He looked about him—into the tree-top overhead—down at his feet. Just as I had done; and the same interruption—same *inconsistency*—same irritation. Ah, he had it! It was that gurgling, babbling, talking creek at his feet. How silly! What a relief! Just a bit of a stream frothing over rock and stone and stick, and making a queer sound at such as its lew edges. And yet—yet—

And yet what? The creek was babbling. It was talking to him. It was telling him that in the woods behind him were moving things—in the fields were others. Up in the black ruins of the farmhouse men were waiting for him to sleep on his post. Behind each bush was a man with a long, keen knife. Guerrillas—bushwhackers—assassins, and he was all alone!

Pshaw! Private Hampton hummed and whistled quite loudly to prove to him that he did not fear—to prove to any prowler that he was vigilant. He walked to the right—turned—walked to the left.

But it would not do. That creek kept on talking. It told him of battle—wounds—death. It told him of knife and bayonet and a dead man. It ate at his nerve and sapped at his courage. It did more. The corporal found him on post, but he was weeping and babbling. He was incoherent and afraid. As we put our hands on him as comrades he drew away like a frightened child. He was Private Hampton no more. He was some one else. Weeping and babbling—babbling and weeping! And so to the day he was sent home.

It was the creek. Had it or did it make others weep and babble? No!

No, he disobeyed orders and walked far away from its cursed voice.

THE SOLDIER WHO BABBLES

S A W—the soldier, who babbled. I was one of those who sought to console him in vain. I knew better than many others why he babbled—why he wrung his hands—why he lost his identity—why he wept like broken-hearted woman.

In the fall and winter of '61-'62 the Union right flank of McClellan's army was commanded by General Banks. He faced the Confederate left flank at Leesburg, Va., and there were only six or seven miles between them. This neutral territory was further constricted by the pickets and patrols from each army.

Post number seven, for whatever company of Federals was picketing the Leesburg highway, was half a mile to the right of the road on the edge of a wood. A stream ran in front of it. The fields lay barren, and the farmhouse that had been was no more. Its site was marked with a blackened chimney. There was never there for a hundred men to creep upon the picket as he stood shivering and trembling and fear for his life. I had been drawn for that post once, and I knew its horrors.

On this night when Private Hampton was to take post number seven from midnight till 2 o'clock in the morning, he promptly fell into the relief squad.

As it marched away behind the corporal and his lantern, Private Hampton whistled.

"One post was the same as another to him. A bit lonely for a

couple of hours, and then he would be free. Not so very lonely either. He could be vigilant, and yet let his thoughts go back to the New England farm and wife and children. It was better to be on that post than the one on the highway if he wanted to think.

Private Hampton was 49 year old. He was strong and rugged. He had seen too many dark nights on the farm to be timid now. He had been tried out in battle and skirmish, and he had no fear.

"Nothing doing," reported the picket whom he relieved. That was well. It did not call for extra vigilance. He would have more time to think of home.

Sofly humming to himself, he took his post. There was no snow on the ground after the hot sun of noonday, but along the edges of the creek there was ice. Back of him in the woods the earth was covered with the dead leaves of autumn.

No smoking on picket. Men disobeyed the order, but were punished when caught. The light of a match or the smell of tobacco might bring a dangerous bushwhacker. Walk a little to the right—turn—walk a little to

the left. Then stand still. That was the way I had done—the way others had done.

Private Hampton hummed, asthized, walked—stood still. Wife and children were asleep long ere this. They had said, they would pray for him every night before seeking their beds. Yet, they had said so, and—and—

And Private Hampton found himself confused—bothered—annoyed. He was almost angered. What was it that insisted on coming between him and his thoughts? He looked about him—into the tree-top overhead—down at his feet. Just as I had done; and the same interruption—same *inconsistency*—same irritation. Ah, he had it! It was that gurgling, babbling, talking creek at his feet. How silly! What a relief! Just a bit of a stream frothing over rock and stone and stick, and making a queer sound at such as its lew edges. And yet—yet—

And yet what? The creek was babbling. It was talking to him. It was telling him that in the woods behind him were moving things—in the fields were others. Up in the black ruins of the farmhouse men were waiting for him to sleep on his post. Behind each bush was a man with a long, keen knife. Guerrillas—bushwhackers—assassins, and he was all alone!

Pshaw! Private Hampton hummed and whistled quite loudly to prove to him that he did not fear—to prove to any prowler that he was vigilant. He walked to the right—turned—walked to the left.

But it would not do. That creek kept on talking. It told him of battle—wounds—death. It told him of knife and bayonet and a dead man. It ate at his nerve and sapped at his courage. It did more. The corporal found him on post, but he was weeping and babbling. He was incoherent and afraid. As we put our hands on him as comrades he drew away like a frightened child. He was Private Hampton no more. He was some one else. Weeping and babbling—babbling and weeping! And so to the day he was sent home.

It was the creek. Had it or did it make others weep and babble? No!

No, he disobeyed orders and walked far away from its cursed voice.

THE FALL OF A MAJOR

The battle of the Wilderness was the only great battle of the Civil war where a war correspondent found no place to view at least a portion of the fighting. Both armies confronted each other in the woods. There were but few open spaces, and when one could see from a highway amounted to nothing. To find how the battle was going one had to question aides, wounded men, bridge commanders, or penetrate into the woods and drop into the lines with the men.

I was in the lines of a New England regiment in the center. It had been pushed back at first, but had regained its ground and was holding it. Its wounded men were very quiet. They were not begging to be taken to the rear. They realized that it would be impossible to get them out of that tangle of forest until the fighting had passed further on. After half an hour a bullet came in the firing, and I was working to the right when a major of a regiment that shall be nameless at all cost struck me as he fell to the ground.

The smoke there in the woods created a darkness. You could not see a rank of men over 30 feet away. There was firing everywhere and shouting everywhere, and limbs and twigs and leaves came down in showers. I was at the side of the major at once, to offer him water if wounded. He was huddled up on the ground, and as soon as I touched him, he lifted his face and cried:

"My God, man, I've got my death!" "Where are you hit?" I asked.

"In three or four places—all over—shot to pieces! Oh, it's hard to die here!"

I had seen plenty of cases of it before. The major was showing the yellow streak. You read that now, and then a cowardly private bolted from a fight. Yes, he did, and so did a cow-

ardly officer. The insignia of rank made no difference as to courage.

I pawed the major over and found that he was wounded in the right leg. The wound was only a graze. The flow of blood was no more than from a nose-bleed. But he begged me for the sake of Heaven, his wife, his children, his home, his hired girl and all else to get him to a field hospital in the rear. He wept. He sobbed. He appealed:

"Bad I been a soldier under arms that day—but I been the humblest private in that officer's regiment. I would have damned his eyes for a yellow dog and kicked him. But I wasn't a soldier. I had been, though, and I could feel the shame of it. I could feel the shame, and yet what could I do when a man was begging and appealing and weeping? I was going to move on, anyhow, and I might as well take him along."

I had bandages with me. I made a tourniquet and clamped it on his leg above the graze. I stained a headband with blood and tied it around his head. I made him leave cap and coat behind. Then I said to him:

"To reach a hospital I may have to take you past 10,000 brave men. If you do not groan and limp, I won't go a step to pieces!"

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SUNDAY GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS WANT-AD SECTION

Real Estate Review

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week.
\$1.00 a Line Per Month
Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Wants Wards

WANTED Male Help

SALESMEN WANTED—No experience required. Learn good wages while learning. Hundreds of good positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Write today for particulars, list of openings and testimonials. Address nearest office, Dept. 379 National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

BIG MONEY writing songs. Thousands of dollars for anyone who can write successful Words, or Music. Past experience unnecessary. We want original song poems, with or without music. Send us your work today, or write for free particulars. H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Dept. 539, Washington, D. C.

500 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motor-men and conductors; \$80 to \$100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address P-100 care of Gazette.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. An army of our graduates running shops depending upon us for barbers. Many jobs waiting. Few weeks qualified. Can't be had elsewhere. Write today. MOILER BARBER COLLEGE, Denver, Colo.

RAILWAY mail clerks wanted; \$800 first year, promotion to \$1,800; examinations May 4 in every state; common education sufficient with my coaching; full information free; write for booklet, J-181. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework at Broadmoor. Phone 2015.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help, with references; both male and female.

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment, very little capital needed. We teach by mail. Booklet free. Ben-Vondrak System, Dept. 336 Charlotte, N. C.

SELL our Harnessstrap fasteners, greatest seller; retail 25 cents each. Profit \$10 daily. Particulars free. Dept. A, B. & E. Mfg. Co., Courtenay, North Dak.

WANTED—First-class carpenters and one apprentice to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alien Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods. Fast office sellers. Fine profits. Particulars and sample free. One Dip Pen Company, Dept. 411, Baltimore, Md.

DETECTIVES wanted everywhere, local man for your district; salary and commission, south's largest agency; inclose stamp. C. A. Smiley, State Mgr., Superior, Colo.

\$15.00—ALL WOOL GOODS Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square Tailors, 120 E. Cuchara street, opposite court house.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Cooperative Realty Co., P. O. Box 538 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

BALL players, wishing private in minor leagues, register now. Send stamp. Indiana State Registration Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES At the Park, also cleaning and pressing. 10 E. Bijou Main 1226

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1227 Cola Ave. Phone Blue 722

PRIVATE detective, 10 years' experience, best of city references. Ad- dress, P. O. Box 987, City.

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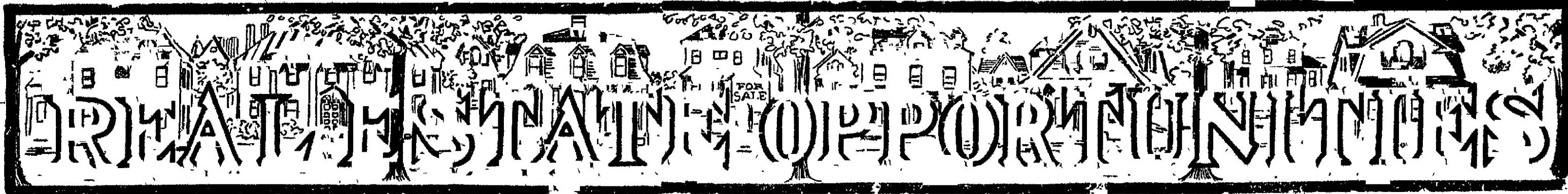
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FOR SALE Real Estate
A GOOD HOME FOR \$1,100
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
PAY RENT

And you will agree, upon a thorough investigation, if you possibly can get along with a four-room house, and a very large lot, within walking distance of the postoffice, show us your rent account, and we will give you a better proposition, and show you how to make money by buying this property, no money required more than you would need for rent, check us up on this statement, come in and make us prove it, and you will be pleased.

H. A. SCURR

20 South Tejon St

ONLY NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE

We are building the best and most conveniently arranged bungalows in the city. We invite you to see them COME UP ANY OLD TIME.

Our fourth on Fontanero street is just finished, ready to move into. Another one ready to plaster. Four more will go up this season, making the finest block of homes in the north end. Remember, you are buying direct from the builders.

"NUFF SED."

GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS

227 EAST FONTANERO ST.

**\$2,000, NO MORE, NO LESS
\$200 DOWN**

Balance owner says, you can pay any way in reason to suit yourself, this is not the property you usually see offered on above terms, i.e., 5 rooms with porcelain and nickel bath and lavatory, open nickel plumbing, low-flush toilet, bath room between the two bedrooms, fireplace in parlor, full basement, lot 40x150, can you beat this?

STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Second Floor

BUNGALOW

Big bargain in an almost new, fully modern bungalow, northeast, 5 rooms, furnace fireplace, nice sleeping porch, large west front porch with fine view of mountains. Want to go east soon 1117 N Hancock

\$1,600—ON TERMS

4 rooms, bath, lights, seven large south front to this property is close in, one block to car line, close to school, not far north and east, west of rail-road and creek.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH

Under ditch, in city limits, north New 4-room house, city water in kitchen, barn and chicken houses. Will sell with a small payment down, and balance on small monthly payments inquire at grocery store, 1900 block on North Cooper.

THIS house is only 12 months old, has five large rooms and is strictly modern location fine one block from school, car, and store, and on account of poor health will sell at a sacrifice. Look this up at once if you are looking for something good, for little money. Address S-64, Gazette, or phone Black 431.

WHAVER REALTY CO.

32 Midland Bldg., Upstairs

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Have your own home. Your time is worth money to others. It is worth as much to you. Buy a small tract at THIS IS IT. Close to the car line, in the back of the house, two 2-room cottage, or a 30x50 lot. This is new, good fine condition, elec. lights, enamel kitchen sinks, antiques, large glass fine porches on two sides, sewer connections, lawn, fine stone retaining wall, and the furniture of each is included.

NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Do that thinking quickly. The first person who sees it will take it.

THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.

RALPH J. GARLICK,

Second Floor, Independence Building

BARGAIN A SNAP \$600

3-room house 2 porches, cellar, nice shades, water inside and out 2 blocks of school 30 by 150, \$100 down and \$10 per month.

We have bargains in anything you want. See us before you buy. Better see if you want to make money. Property of every kind anywhere you want it.

WHAVER REALTY CO.

32 Midland Bldg., Upstairs

IF YOU WANT CLOSE-IN, NORTHEAST, CHEAP

We have a 5-room modern except heat, for \$1,600; a fine bargain, rents constantly for \$16 a month; call and talk this over, now, while values are cut and a snap to be had.

STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Second Floor

8 ROOMS MODERN, 4 BLOCKS TO P. O. FULL LOT. \$6,500 BUYS IT NOW

Hus barn and small cottage on rear of lot, also ideal house and location; you can rent all the rooms if you so desire; don't fall to call and see this owner is leaving for California and means to sell.

STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Second Floor

ONLY \$600

Takes this large 3-room house, large lot, fine place for chickens, terms like rent.

THE JONES REALTY CO.

1 Midland Block

YOU, WIFE!

Why allow your husband to continually pay rent when you can buy a NEW 4-room cottage, fine porches, bath, nickel plumbing, full lot, close in and on car line, all for \$1,500, on YOUR OWN TERMS? Main 1692

FINEST chicken ranch in Colorado Springs. 1 acre of fruit trees over \$300 per annum, large garden spot under ditch, small payment, balance easy terms. W. O. Clemens, 22 First National Bank Bldg.

BY owner, 2 nice homes, close in: one on Colorado Ave. one on N Nevada, 50 or 100 ft. front, cheap for cash. Call 515 N. Nevada.

TAKE A LOOK

at 1010 E Boulder and then call up the NATIONAL CO. Main 199, for fixtures and terms. This will be sold at a bargain and why not you be the lucky purchaser?

NICE 7-room modern house, close in, \$200 cash, balance \$22 monthly. Small brick house, full lot, close in, \$100 down, \$12 monthly.

MULLANEY & MILES

7-8 Midland Block

SACRIFICE sale, modern six-room house, full lot, outside improvements, near car line. See owner, 1316 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—To any one, for cash or easy terms, my 4-room house, 608 S. Sierra Madre. Communicate 1620 E. 36th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

4,000' lots, facing south on E. Uintah, between Arcadia and Prospect 1715 N. Tejon.

**FOR SALE Real Estate
HOMES**

\$3,500—This sum buys the best bargain ever offered in the north end, 3-room modern bungalow, south front lot, only 3 blocks north of college, but the price is only good for a few days. Won't take much money to handle it. Call Main 1551 if you want to see it today, or 1286 after today.

\$6,000—This buys one of the most attractive houses on N. Tejon St., within a block of the college, 3 rooms, modern, and full lot, 50x190, \$1,500 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

\$3,500—Buys this 7-room modern house on N. Tejon St., in a very desirable location, \$1,000 down, balance 6 per cent.

\$4,000—Think of a modern house of 9 rooms on N. Nevada, with corner lot, at this price. It's marked down from \$6,500, for IMMEDIATE SALE only.

THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.

Ralph J. Garlick

Second Floor, Independence Building.

\$3,100—For this 6-room modern, new cottage, corner lot, north end, one block west and the price indicates it is a good buy.

\$3,500—Here is a nice modern, 7-room house on Colorado Ave., in the very choicer location, close in, with full lot, south front, all for \$3,500. It's the best bargain on this popular residence thoroughfare.

\$1,400—7 rooms close in but not modern, corner lot, slashed to \$1,400 by nonresident, \$100 cash, balance to suit, at 6 per cent.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

The big real estate firm—the firm that does the business

49-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg.

Estab nearly a quarter of a century

WILL CUT \$650 OFF THIS LOW PRICE

7-room modern home; a nearly new house, choice location, every feature such as central, electric, street car, etc., just the right distance has garage, shade trees, and will prove to you that you cannot duplicate the lot and home for less than \$1,000 more than the price asked, no trade taken as owner wants to sell, but will make easy terms, call and see it soon as convenient.

STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Second Floor

BIGGEST SNAP ON WEST SIDE

4-room new house modern except heat, for \$1,250, and on easy payments the same as rent, lot is 40x150 with a barn on rear, and only 8 blocks from public library or Antlers hotel, making an easy walk to D. & R. G. depot and freight depot—Sedgewick elevator, lumber yards, school shipping district stores and churches it will pay to call and see this before buying.

STATE REALTY CO.

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Second Floor

FOR SALE

Rooming house in best location hot and cold water every room money-maker all the year.

Inquire JOHN F. MURRAY

49, INDEPENDENCE BLDG

Phone M 669

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Fine 7-room house, fully modern close in, south front on car line, and built for a home at a cost of \$4,500 in addition to lot. Let us show you this and get your bid. Call Main 1692

THAT MANITOU PROMISE

It was to be better than the other it is just twice as good—for there are two in one.

\$600 FACE

But you have to buy both NOW THIS IS IT. Close to the car line, in the back of the house, two 2-room cottage, or a 30x50 lot. This is new, good fine condition, elec. lights, enamel kitchen sinks, antiques, large glass fine porches on two sides, sewer connections, lawn, fine stone retaining wall, and the furniture of each is included.

NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Do that thinking quickly. The first person who sees it will take it.

THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.

RALPH J. GARLICK

Second Floor, Independence Building

CAME 1,500 MILES TO SELL

7-room house; needs repair; water, sink, gas, sewer; corner, 50x80, trees, 3 blocks city hall; \$100 down, \$1,600, 5 per cent. Owner, S-64, Gazette.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, sleeping porch, 2d floor, car lot, 100x200' block car line, \$1,400 cash; or trade equity. S-68, Gazette

A WOOD AVE. PROPERTY

Great sacrifice for quick sale, brings in nearly 15 per cent on investment Address S-38, Gazette.

FOR SALE, cheap, fully modern 5-room house, good garden and chicken pens, in north part of city, on easy terms. Phone Main 217.

GOOD income property for sale by owner; part cash, balance 7 per cent on terms to suit purchaser. 417 S Nevada

FOR SALE, cheap, 3-room house, close in, take clear lot as first payment, \$10 month balance; owners only. 1819 Alamo Ave.

320-ACRE relinquishment for sale; must be sold, be quick, a bargain; house, barn, some fence, a dairy. Address S-61 Gazette.

25,000 ACRES of land for sale in Lincoln and Cheyenne counties; all free of incumbrance. Write Box 618, Mankato, Minn.

10-ROOM modern house and 5 lots, 50x150, easy terms. W. J. Sublette, 420½ Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

WILL sell several clear lots, north: water, sewer; make offer. S-78, Gazette.

THE JONES REALTY CO.

1 Midland Block

FOR SALE RANCHES

MOUNTAIN RANGE

Improvements cost \$4,500, 40 acres irrigated land, cuts 100 tons hay, miles of open range; owner now running 76 head cattle, price \$3,500; see this barn again.

WILL TRADE for sale, in first-class condition 211 E Lowell St.

FOR SALE—\$15,000 real estate; pays big interest, need money. Elizabeth Stewart, 5 Block R, Pueblo, Colo.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room strictly modern house finely furnished. Phone 836.

CLEANING & PRESSING

A NEW suit each week for \$1.00 per week. Pantatorium Fire Eng Club 17 E Bijou. Phone 522.

4-ROOM cottage, nearly new, lights, chicken houses, price \$100. S-73 Gazette.

FOR SALE—To any one, for cash or easy terms, my 4-room house, 608 S. Sierra Madre. Communicate 1620 E. 36th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

4,000' lots, facing south on E. Uintah, between Arcadia and Prospect 1715 N. Tejon.

**FOR SALE Real Estate
HOMES**

HE COMES FROM THE EAST for the sole purpose of disposing of this property, and will stay until sold. HE LEAVES SOON

</div

Wants**Wants****Wants****Wants****Railroad Time Tables****BUSINESS CHANCES****BUSINESS OPENINGS**

Well-located corner grocery, sales \$30,000 annually, the opening, \$2,200.

Grocery, \$500, one for \$900, one in north end, \$300, meat market, \$550, confectioner, etc., \$650, confectioner, cigars and tobacco, \$1,200, best paying pool and billiard hall in Colorado Springs less than \$5,000 will buy it; small restaurant, good location, \$475, cigar store, \$1,800, cigar store, \$3,100, coal and feed business for sale or trade, drug store, sell or trade, snap in modern printing plant, bus clearing \$100 month, \$200 part and stationery business—in fact, business openings in any line that you may wish to engage in.

SOME CHOICE ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

8 r. close, low rent, \$400.

14 r. north, all filled, \$800.

16 r. with boarding, these, \$800.

14 r. business section, \$550.

28 r. modern, good proportionate, \$2,000.

28 r. choice, central, snap, \$3,300.

14 r. mod., new, fine, \$1,250.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-105 Exchange National Bank Bldg
Establish nearly a quarter of a century

WANTED.—Trustworthy, competent man with \$5,000 cash and upward to establish and manage permanent local subsidiary business, \$350 a month and all expenses, and share of profits extra, large manufacturing company, well-known staple line, can offer excellent opening for steady capable man, favorable investment high class business, good for \$6,000 a year or better to right man with big future prospects. Address S-52 Gazette.

A GROWING business on a paying basis needs a small amount additional capital for extending market on patented fireproof construction for modern buildings, not handicapped by freight rates on account of location in Denver, although market is entire United States. L. F. Jackson Company, 703 Continental Bldg.

FREDENBURY, Saskatchewan second railroad divisional point west of Winnipeg offers investor, mechanic, farmer, business man, contractor, exceptional opportunities for making money, send name and address for free booklet and particulars to W. A. Land Company, Winnipeg Canada.

WANTED—Small well-located grocery business for one of our clients would prefer one with living rooms attached.

MILLER & ROCK

14 Colo Ave. Phone West 54.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and confectionery store doing good business fine place for summer trade good location, new stock. Address S-61 Gazette.

WANT to meet party from \$5,000 to \$10,000 quick sure, profitable investment chance of lifetime S-15, Gazette.

WANTED—Well located cafe or restaurant, must be able to show good trade and bear investigation. Address S-90, Gazette.

SHOE shop and tools, including sewing machine, good building, suitable for many purposes. 24 N. Prospect for \$10,000. Prospect

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease on 10-room house, desirable location, for keeping roomers. 15 West View place.

WANTED—By responsible party, well located, high class rooming house, Address S-81, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, reasonable rent, a bargain. Address S-83 Gazette.

FOR SALE—\$500 grocery store for \$300 if taken today. 325 S. Institute.

FOR SALE—Confectionery at invoice add at once. 3104 E. Pikes Peak.

MOTOR and dynamo repair work guaranteed, prices right, ask us. Main 145.

WANT loan: good Colo. Springs real estate security. S-76, Gazette.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished**FOR RENT**

4 rooms, 1525 Washington Ave.

5 rooms, 39 Cheyenne Blvd.

4 rooms, 608 E. Monument St.

7 rooms, 426 E. Cuchars St.

The above are for rent, or can be bought on terms.

YATES & MCCLAIN REALTY CO.

Suite 16, El Paso Bldg.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

Second Floor First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Phone 795.

4-ROOM house, light, water.....\$10.00

5-room house, close in.....12.50

4-room house.....10.00

H. A. SCHUTT

20 S. TEJON ST.

8-ROOM, modern (ex. heat), good repart, barn, poultry house and yard, garden, near car line; long lease if desired. Call at 835 E. Willmette, or Room 26, Independence Bldg.

4 rms., modern, 1108 High St....\$15.00

5 rms., modern, 522 N. Prospect....12.00

WILLIAM GRAY

26 Independence Bldg.

1602 S. TEJON—New, strictly modern 5-room cottage, gas, fireplace, cement basement and walk-in chicken yard; \$20 month.

3 W. Willmette, 6-rm. mod....\$20.00

1008 E. San Miguel, 4-rm. mod....17.00

615 N. Prospect, 5-rm. cottage....12.00

A. Wight, owner, 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

4-ROOM modern house, near High school. 325 E. Platte. Phone Red 458.

IVYWILD, 24 Tenth, 8 rms., mod....\$27.50

519 E. Del Norte, neat cottage....11.00

Hahn 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

STRICTLY modern 5-room house, 623 N. Weber. Phone Main 1377 Joseph.

4-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

REMEMBER the name Smith when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

FOR RENT—5 rooms two sleeping porches, electric lights, gas, furnace, cement walks; on car line. Main 3057.

4-ROOM modern house, near High school. 325 E. Platte. Phone Red 458.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

REMEMBER the name Smith when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.

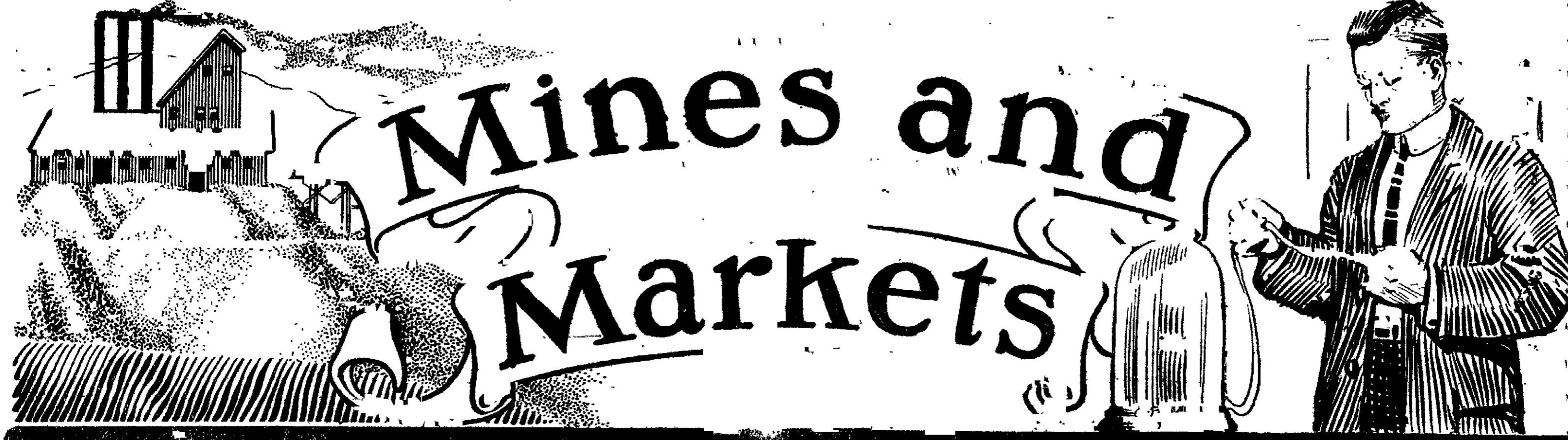
5-ROOM house, bath, light, range, 5 blocks from Rust Corner, cheap to responsible tenant. 123 N. Corona.

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FOR RENT—Rooms and board in exchange on piano or Victrola. P. O. Box 765.

WANTED Rooms and Board—

4-ROOM—Room and board in the north end of city by a single gentleman. Address S-94, Gazette.



WEEKLY REVIEW OF MINING NEWS OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Special to The Gazette.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 10.—Tetra-hedrite of gray copper has been again found at depth on Bull hill this time at the depth of 1,030 feet in a drift from the main shaft of the John A. Logan mine, a Stratton estate property.

Leasee White came across the ore in carrying a drift in Cripple Creek territory from the Logan shaft. The silver content is reported upwards of 30 dimes with about \$8 to \$10 to the ton in gold.

Similar discoveries have been made in the Blue Bird mine in this immediate vicinity in the deep workings of the Modoc mine and the Hull City and No. 1 or main shafts of the Vindicator company all Bull hill properties.

Blatinum coal was also found at the 800-foot level of the Logan shaft and is so reported by Professor Rickard in his professional pamphlet on the Cripple Creek volcano.

Moose G. M. Co.

Three sets of leases are now engaged in the development of the Moose mine on Raven hill and all of these operators are producing. During the present month Gunn and company operating through the Moose tunnel and Dwight Babcock, the ore contractor of Elton shipped three cars of ore to the valley plants and P. Ledy and company operating through the new shaft on the north end of the claim hauled out three cars. The ore was all of milling grade.

Masterpiece G. M. Co.

The electric compressor installed at the mouth of the Masterpiece tunnel on the eastern slope of Big Bill mountain has been connected up and contractors Hanks and Hutchins of Goldfield have machine drills at work on the contract for 200 feet of tunnel work.

The tunnel has been driven 500 feet by hand steel and dikes of low-grade ore have been exposed.

Depth is now gained rapidly and with the tunnel in 500 feet a depth of 1,000 feet will be recorded at the breast.

Mining Deed.

By mining deed filed with the county clerk, N. E. Guy it has conveyed to J. F. Cutler \$12 one-hundredth interest held by him in the Kentucky Bell lode mining claim on Raven hill. The consideration named was a nominal one. This transfer will clear title to the claim, reported sold last year to Carl Johnson of this city, the lessee of the Maryknoll mine, adjoining. Formal transfer of the Kentucky Bell to Johnson may now be expected.

Mary McKinney M. Co.

The special and annual stockholders meetings of the Mary McKinney Mining company will be held in Colorado Springs on Monday, the special meeting being the renewal of the incorporation and the regular meeting for the election of directors and transaction of such other legal business as may arise.

Treasurer's Deed.

By treasurer's deed S. C. Paxson has conveyed to Hildreth Frost of Colorado Springs the Hildreth Siting Bull No. 1, No. 1, Desperandum, Kettle Lane and part of the Siting Bull No. 2 lode mining claims in this district in consideration of \$512.04 taxes due the county. The properties in question form part of the estate of the Gould Mining and Milling company.

Cripple Colorado Mines Investment Co.

The Colorado Mines Investment company, operating the American Eagle mine, on Bull hill, owned by the Stratton estate, made production of about 500 tons of ore during January. The bulk of the ore was mined by Shubert Jones and associates, at the 1,060-foot level, and was smelting grade. Settlements on this ore ran as high as \$33 per ton.

Goldschmidt and associates leasing on the Pueblo mine of the Free Coinage Gold Mining Company, consigned a car of smelting grade ore to one of the local smelting plants last Monday. The ore screenings was estimated at between three and four ounces gold—\$80 to \$80 to the ton.

Prince Albert M. Co., Ltd.

All leases on the properties of the Prince Albert Mining company will expire by limitation on March 1, and those operators now active are clean-

ing up. The company proposes to lease the mine to some leasing syndicate or lessee and the secretary J. De Longhamps has so advertised. Papers in a temporary restraining order issued in Colorado Springs Monday in the suit brought by Miller & Morgan against the Ajax Gold Mining company, loaded out 29 cars, or between 850 and 1,000 tons of ore during January, in addition to the ore treated locally at the Wild Horse mill. The producing mines of this company are the Wild Horse, Silver Tip, Deadwood and Trail on Bull hill, and the Damon group and W. P. H. mines on Ironclad hill.

Isabella Mines Co. Lease.

A 12-month lease with graded royalties has been secured by D. S. Halmier B. Harsberger and C. S. Stumpff on the Phoenix fraction. The claim lies south of the Lee shaft near to the Victoria end line.

A two-car shipment of two-ounce ore was loaded out from the Smuggler mine of the Isabella Mine company Tuesday morning. The ore was mined on company account. Ore has also been moving from the Lee and Empire State shafts of this company Tuesday morning.

Grimm and associates lessees operating the Ocean Wave claim on Battle mountain owned by the Greede and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company. The new vein carrying a parallel course to the main Findley vein, was exposed by Jessie William Trumbach of this city. The vein carries two rich but narrow streaks of ore that are literally filled with sylvanite and assays on the samples taken show values as high as 16 ounces or \$120 to the ton. These rich streaks will permit of shipping the rock broken in carrying the drift the customary working width. The vein is the same as recently disclosed in the Acacia property by Lessee Gus Johnson, and the shoots are continuous. Trumbach is thus assured of 40 feet of ore in length while the ground above has not been developed in this section of the Smuggler claim.

Locations Made.

Location certificates for the Trim, Lily and the Dam Head and Cottage holes in the Woodland park mining district have been filed for record by James Houston.

Lessees of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company made production during January of 500 tons, an increase over previous months of the last six. Ore of as high value as \$60 to the ton was shipped by the lessees and the lowest average grade of ore shipped from the dump returned values of \$70 to the ton. There are 18 sets of lessees at work on the company's Bull hill estate and some 30 odd miners are employed.

The resection of the old board of directors, carrying with the success of the continuation of Lester Grant as superintendent of the Isabella Mines company, was well received by lessees who are unanimous in praise of the courteous attitude. "Swapping horses" at this stage would have been considered little less than a calamity by miners and resident stockholders interested.

Find High Grade Ore.

A discovery of high grade ore has been made near surface in the workings of the Howard shaft of the Mary McKinney Mining company, on Gold hill. The strike has been made by lessees but no details have yet been made public.

The new discovery west of the shaft at the 80-foot level of the main Mary McKinney shaft on the Republic claim, is holding out as the drift is extended and promises to be one of the richest and most important discoveries made by the company.

Water Level Lowering.

The water level in mines in the extreme eastern section of the district near Victor is reported lowering at the rate of five inches a day. The water in the Stratton's Independence is down to a point about 1,175 feet below the collar of the shaft and the 1,200-foot level will soon be drained.

The Strong and Gold Coln 1,000-foot levels are dry and work is now being carried on at this depth.

Quit Claim Deed.

By deed under the above caption filed for record, Reed Ricking has conveyed to Marie Cresswell the Silver King lodes, Nos. 1 and 2, the Gold Queen lodes No 1 and 2, and the Hardscrable lode, all in this district. The consideration named was the customary nominal one.

Bond I. List

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

Bid. Ask.

Atchison general 4s ... 90% 99%

do convertible 5s ... 107% 108%

Baltimore & Ohio 4s ... 98% 99%

C. B. & Q. joint 4s ... 97% 98%

do Illinois 4s ... 99% 99%

do general 4s ... 96% 96%

Central Pacific first 4s ... 95% 95%

C. R. I. & P. refund. 4s ... 90% 90%

do coll. trust 4s ... 72% 72%

Colo Southern first 4s ... 98% 97%

Denver & Rio Grande 4s ... 90% 91%

Missouri Pacific 4s ... 73% 73%

St. Pac. first refund. 4s ... 95% 95%

do collateral 4s ... 92% 92%

Southern Railway 4s ... 79% 79%

Union Pacific first 4s ... 100% 100%

do convertible 4s ... 101% 101%

do refunding 4s ... 97% 97%

U. S. 2s registered ... 103% 100%

U. S. 3s registered ... 102% 100%

U. S. 3s coupon ... 102% 102%

U. S. 4s registered ... 113% 113%

U. S. 4s coupon ... 113% 113%

Wabash first 4s ... 66% 66%

Western Union 4s ... 99% 98%

Armour 4s ... 91% 92%

China 6s ... 122% 123%

Ray 6s ... 109% 110%

Upper Strong and surface lessees on the Ajax Gold Mining company's estate.

The mines shipping direct were also loading out heavily.

Nightingale's Ship.

Charles Anderson and Victor associates leasing on the Raven hill half of the Nightingale claim are again shipping a good average grade of ore. The south end of the claim adjoins the Maggie mine, and carries the extension of the main Maggie vein to the north.

Lessees of the United Gold Mines Company loaded out 29 cars, or between 850 and 1,000 tons of ore during January, in addition to the ore treated locally at the Wild Horse mill. The producing mines of this company are the Wild Horse, Silver Tip, Deadwood and Trail on Bull hill, and the Damon group and W. P. H. mines on Ironclad hill.

Morning Glory M. Co.

The Aileen fractional claim on Raven hill immediately adjacent to the Mary McKinney Mining company's estate is the scene of an important discovery made by Lessees Grigsby and company. Ore has been opened up at that of 1910 1907, 1909, and 1910 in the order named. It is estimated that of the ore produced in 1911 between 39,250 and 40,000 long tons was sold bermuth the remainder consisting of brown hematite magnetite, and iron carbonate ores. According to the returns received the Lake Superior district, in Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin, apparently produced between 33,000,000 and 35,000,000 long tons of red and specular hematite, which represents a decrease of 23 to 28 per cent compared with the production of 1910—46,328,713 long tons.

In the Birmingham district, Alabama, the second largest iron-mining center, the production of iron ore apparently decreased 18 to 20 per cent from that of 1910, the estimated production for 1911 being between 3,050,000 and 3,126,000 long tons compared with 3,802,115 long tons in the preceding year. The ore mined in the Birmingham district consists of red and brown hematite in the proportion of about 4 to 1.

The production of iron ore in Tennessee and Virginia apparently decreased only about 16 per cent according to reports from the principal producers in those states.

As the production of pig iron for 1911 may exceed 24,500,000 tons, a larger production of iron ore might appear to be required than has been estimated above, but it must be considered that at the close of 1910 there was 9,408,235 long tons of iron ore in stock at the mines in the United States and that of this total 8,471,108 long tons was at the mines in the Lake Superior district—Just how heavily this surplus stock of ore was drawn upon in 1911 it is impossible to state at present but owing to the increased activity in the manufacture of pig iron toward the close of 1911 it is probable that the 1910 surplus was in part cleaned up and that at the end of 1911 only relatively small quantity of iron ore remained at the mines.

LAW OF THE APEX

Director of United States Geological Survey Recommends Its Repeal

From Thirty-second Annual Report.

Director United States Geological Survey.

The law of the apex has proved more productive of expensive litigation than of economical mining. In many of the more recently established and more progressive mining districts this statute has been made inoperative either by common agreement or by compromise between adjoining owners. Its repeal could not affect established equities under patents already granted but would render possible more certain property rights in large mineral districts not as yet discovered, where new and valuable claims will be located a hundred years from now. The unit of disposition should be the claim, preferably square, limited on its four sides by vertical plagues, and of a size sufficient to allow the miner occupying two contiguous claims to follow the vein or lode to considerable depth, even if its dip is only 45 degrees. Such definition of a mining claim is found practically in both Mexico and British Columbia, and in the latter country the change from the apex law was effected without trouble or confusion.

The same knowledge of natural conditions that leads to the suggestion of a repeal of the law of the apex forces the further suggestion that discovery of ore in place can not be made universally a prerequisite to the location of a mining claim. Geologic study of ore deposits has furnished examples in a number of regions where the present law can not be complied with, although rich deposits exist underground and their extent can be more definitely surmised than in most places where they are discovered at the surface. To meet such actual conditions the law should provide for the acquisition of mineraliferous mineral land classified as such upon the basis of adequate geologic evidence, whether actual outcrops are present or not.

COLON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

Bid. Ask.

Colombia 4s ... 100% 100%

Open. High. Low. Close.

Mar. ... 10.22 10.23 10.15 10.20

May ... 10.27 10.47 10.26 10.46

July ... 10.54 10.56 10.45 10.52

Aug. ... 10.46 10.46 10.41 10.46

Sep. ... 10.40 10.40 10.35 10.33

Oct. ... 10.41 10.44 10.35 10.42

Dec. ... 10.50 10.50 10.43 10.43

IRON ORE IN 1911

Estimated Production According to United States Geological Survey

MINES

Bid. Ask.

Acacia ... 65% 66%

C. C. Con ... 62% 62%

C. K. & N ... 61% 61%

D. Jack Pot ... 64% 65%

Elkton ... 62% 62%

El Paso ... 74% 75%

Fannin R ... 63% 66%

Findley ... 65% 67%

Gold Dollar Con ... 153% 146%

Gold Sov ... 62% 61%

Isabella ... 14% 14%

HOW HE CURED HIS CATARRH

I had all the symptoms which accompany Catarrh, such as mucous dropping back into the throat, a constant desire to "haw and spit," feeling of dryness in the throat, scabs forming in the nose, sometimes causing it to bleed and leaving me with a headache. I had thus suffered for five years, all the time trying different local treatments of inhalations, snuffs, douches, etc., with no real good effect. Of course I was greatly discouraged. As soon as I heard of S. S. S. I commenced its use as you advised and after using it a short while noticed a change for the better. I continued to take it believing the trouble was in the blood, and S. S. S. finally made a permanent cure for me.

JUDSON A. BELLAM.

224 Randolph St., Richmond, Va.

The symptoms Mr. Bellam describes in his case of Catarrh are familiar to everyone who suffers with this disease. For five years he had endured discomfort and suffering and was greatly discouraged as one treatment, after another failed to cure him. When at last he realized that Catarrh is a blood disease, he knew that the former treatments had been wrong, and only a blood purifier like S. S. S. could produce permanent good results.

Catarrh comes from impurities accumulating in the circulation, and as the blood goes to every portion of the body the catarrhal matter irritates and inflames the different mucous surfaces and tissues causing an unhealthy and inflammatory discharge, and producing the other well known symptoms of the trouble.

S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all impure catarrhal matter, and at the same time building up the system by its unequalled tonic effects. It goes down into the circulation and removes every impurity. In other words S. S. S. cures Catarrh by purifying the blood so that the mucous surfaces and linings of the body are all supplied with healthy blood instead of being catarrhal and diseased with catarrhal impurities. Then the inflamed and irritated membranes heal, the discharge is checked, head noises all cease, the stomach is toned up, throat is no longer clogged with phlegm, but every annoying symptom is corrected. A special book on Catarrh and medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The COLORADO SAVINGS BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital \$50,000
Surplus \$20,000

General Banking Business Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; J. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Ass't. Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, Frank A. VORHEES, JOHN CURR, LOS G. DERN & C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN

The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
United States Depository.

Capital \$100,000
Surplus \$200,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. R. MCKINNIE, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier; G. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier; W. L. JONES, Assistant Cashier; WILLIAM LENNON, W. S. NICHOLS; D. H. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS; FRANK F. CASTELLO, A. S. HOLBROOK
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$2 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000
Officers and Directors: J. R. MCKINNIE, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier; G. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier; W. L. JONES, Assistant Cashier; WILLIAM LENNON, W. S. NICHOLS; D. H. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$2 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Colorado Springs National Bank
CORNERS TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$50,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

S. D. McCracken, President; W. K. Jewett, W. F. Richards, O. E. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W. R. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Flagg, Ass't. Cashier; George S. Elstun, E. G. Bobbiss, M. C. Gile, D. N. Heizer, W. W. Flora, E. C. Harmon, George C. Holden.

Bank Mortage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold

Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits.

The First National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$200,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$400,000

Travelers' Checks and Letter of Credit. Safety Deposit Boxes.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. A. HAYES, Pres.; IRVING HOWERT, Vice Pres.; W. M. HOWERT, Assistant Cashier; J. A. HUNT, Cashier; CHARLES M. McNEILL, SPENCER PENROSE; R. W. CHISHOLM, RICHARD F. HOWE.

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$100,000

SHAREHOLDERS: C. C. Hemming, President; E. P. Shove, V. Pres.; R. S. Brown, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, A. Cash; W. D. Hemming, A. Cash; Ass't. T. Jones, Cashier; Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, F. C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, T. J. Fisher, E. H. Eyré, J. A. Orr, T. E. Curtis, S. Aldrich, B. E. Lowell, A. B. Meservey, C. H. Curtis, O. Livermore, G. S. Elstun, O. E. Hemenway, B. S. Goldman, A. F. Schreiber, A. F. Hemming, F. Daut, R. T. Edwards, M. C. Gile, D. N. Heizer, W. W. Flora, E. C. Harmon, George C. Holden, H. Thompson, Pres. Thompson Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.; M. D. Thatcher, Pres. First Nat'l Bank, Pueblo, Colo.

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Piles SEND FOR FREE BOOK
on Piles and related Diseases, with Testimonials, No. 1 and 2, also a free information book, also a free book on "How to Get Rid of Piles." Send for book today.

J. F. BOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

PUTTING IT UP TO HIM

From the New York World.

When Richard Olney was secretary of state he often said that appointees to the consular service should speak the language of the country to which they were appointed.

An enterprising western politician who desired to serve at Chinese port presented his papers to Mr. Olney. The secretary remarked, "Are you aware, sir, that I never recommend a consul unless he can speak the country's lan-

guage? Now, I suppose you do not speak Chinese?" The westerner grinned broadly. "If, Mr. Secretary," said he, "you will ask me a question in Chinese, I shall be happy to answer it."

He got the job.

INSULT TO INJURY

From London Opinion.

"How dare you throw that snowball at me like that?"

"I didn't, sir. I threw it at that funny old woman who's wit yet!"

The El. C. & Co. Cal. Ad. Sm. 0.50

FOR VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Boston Leads the Way and Other Cities Follow in Great Movement to Adjust Square Pegs and Round Holes

From the New York Evening Post

A movement has begun in different parts of the country to solve the problem of helping the human square peg or round peg to determine what opening in life he or she fits—and thereby wasting power and efficiency. The movement has reached the interesting stage when the independent groups concerned with the problem are on the verge of uniting on a national scale. It already has developed a voice of its own—Vocational Education—and the department of commerce and labor has just issued a report on vocational guidance throughout the country.

Years ago Dr. S. Weir Mitchell in his novel "Characteristics" created what he described as a character doctor. This doctor diagnosed the native abilities of young men and women and prescribed occupations and careers for them. Today the vocational guidance movement in America has taken over the chartered doctor's function—and has made it only a part of its own problem. In addition to studying the younger to determine what occupation he is fit to enter, the vocational guidance movement studies the occupations also to determine which of them are fit for the youngster.

The movement in its organized stage is no more than three or four years old. But it is growing so rapidly that already New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and several other cities have organized to do vocational guidance systematically. In 1910 the movement had become widespread enough to hold its first national conference. Delegates from 35 cities attended. Ex-President Eliot, Dr. Felix Adler, Prof. Charles Zuelbin, Prof. Paul H. Hanus and the mayor of Boston took part and the Boston chamber of commerce acted as host. Men and women like Jane Addams, G. Stanley Hall, the late William James, Professor Munsterberg, Senator Lodge, Senator McCall, Homer Folks, Dr. Edward Devine and others have not only shown great interest in the movement but have controlled themselves in it. And Harvard university has made vocational guidance part of its course of study.

In New York city the movement began with some public high school teachers as a kind of private employment agency for their pupils. If Sara Smith or Johnny Jones were too poor to continue in school these teachers after more or less arduous searching found them positions on farms in offices or in factories. Wherever though not always there was rejoicing on the part of the teacher, pupil, parents and employers. But critics arose to mar the rejoicing. It is all very well, they said, for Sara Smith and Johnny Jones to have society on the whole gained anything? How is society as a whole better off now that Sara Smith and Johnny Jones hold these jobs instead of Susie Brown and Jimmy Green who were out of work, and who tried to get the same jobs? No there is more important work for us to do—decided these uncomfortable critics—and straightway they set about doing it.

Advisory Work in High Schools. The High School Teachers association took charge. By 1908 there was in every day and evening high school a teacher or a committee of teachers to help students in deciding not only for what occupation they were fit but also how to enter it. The Students' Ad. Committee of the High School Teachers association set out to study their double problem of pupil and vocation along several lines. They set about finding out what the skilled trades and the learned professions in New York demanded of those who entered them; what opportunities there were to meet these demands, what it would cost to take advantage of them, how these careers paid and how permanent the employment was.

The committee then published some of its findings in a series of booklets and leaflets. There is "Choosing a Career" for girls and another version for boys. There is "Openings for Boys in Machine Shops" for those mechanically inclined and "The Vocational Adjustment of the Children of the Public Schools" for the teachers themselves who feel that they needed some of the results of the investigations, too.

These pamphlets are utilized throughout the high school course in such a way as to make each boy and girl begin to think early and seriously about their vocations. A girl, for example, attending a commercial high school, gets the idea that she can make more money by leaving her school at once and taking up some immediately paying work, sewing, for instance. Then she sees the following interesting item in "Choosing a Career" which her teacher gives her to read. She changes her mind.

The average annual earnings of women over 18 years of age in the shirt factories of New York is \$227 the average earnings of over 300 stenographers employed in the several departments of the city governments of which the payrolls were examined was \$354. These women secured their appointments because of their special training. Their income from their work is over \$600 a year more than is the income of the factory women referred to. At the age of 25, a woman

should be able to earn \$1,000 a year. Each capsule bears MIDY. Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS

Big G For 30 Years the Standard Remedy for Diseases of Muscles M... Jr.

Each tablet dissolves quickly in water. It relieves pain and stiffness. Avoid substitutes. It is safe and reliable. Not poisonous. All ages and both sexes take it. It may be used full strength without fear. Why not try it?

Sold by druggists or ship dealers at 25¢ per tablet. Established 12 years.

Write for book today.

The El. C. & Co. Cal. Ad. Sm. 0.50

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY

Each capsule bears MIDY. Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS

Send for book today.

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INSULT TO INJURY

From London Opinion.

"How dare you throw that snowball at me like that?"

"I didn't, sir. I threw it at that funny old woman who's wit yet!"

The El. C. & Co. Cal. Ad. Sm. 0.50

can also secure such an annual income for life by cash payment of \$12,000 to a life insurance company. This means that a thorough training in English, stenography and typewriting is worth as much in this market as the annual income of \$1,000.

Those pamphlets are on the one basis of composition work debates, and discussions in its rooms on the other hand many employers who have given information as to conditions in their industries have become interested in the effect of this information on the pupils and have asked the teachers that young people who decide to enter their industries be sent to them to fill vacancies.

The next step is to make the public know how much it needed this information, and how important it was for it to think in general about the vocational problem. Mr. Bloomfield and his assistants entered on a campaign of lectures, conferences, letter writing and interviews with settlement workers, teachers, parents, students, publicists, labor unions, employments and newspapers until they set the town agog with the subject.

COUNSELLORS APPOINTED BY COMMITTEE.

From the ripeness of his own wealth of information on the subject, Mr. Bloomfield wrote a book, "Vocational Guidance" (1911), which has been taken up by the University of California and various other schools as a text book. He gave a course on the subject in the Harvard Summer school.

Not satisfied to wait till the youth of Boston came to them for information, the Vocation bureau decided to go to the boys and girls in the Boston schools. Vocation counsellors were appointed in each school from among their teachers. These are in direct touch with the pupils and give them the benefit of whatever knowledge they and the Vocation bureau can bring to bear on individual problems. The counsellors themselves, in turn, there are 117 of them in Boston and vicinity—attend a class in vocational guidance twice a month at which they are addressed by the director of the bureau and men and women in the various industries. Finally the office of the Vocation bureau is open to anyone who wants to come in and get the kind of advice which the bureau has at its disposal. This is the most informal part of its work but is far from being the least important.

Among the other functions of the counsellors who were appointed in 1909 by the School committee of Boston is that of deciding and advising which pupils had better enter the commercial high school and which the classical. The work in this direction is said to have decreased the previous great falling off in high school attendance—a problem which is causing the high schools in our own city much heart-breaking. The counsellors have proved their worth that the school committee is releasing several of them from teaching duties and is paying them through which information of the same kind is kept pouring into the office of the Vocation bureau. Two expert investigators are employed by the bureau to see that the flow of information is always useful and reliable. They visit a number of shops and factories, consult with employers, superintendents, foremen, employees and labor union officials. They devote every book on vocations and every trade journal.

INFORMATION IS CAREFULLY DIGESTED.

When they have gathered together sufficient and satisfactory information they write out what they have learned on cards of different colors. Those occupations which offer normal conditions and a fair future have the information about them transcribed on white cards. Occupations offering no future are told about on yellow cards, and those which present physical dan-

gers are described on red cards. The cards remain in the office but the information gathered is also printed in a series of bulletins ready to flood the city or the country if it wants them. Seven bulletins have already appeared.

The Machinist, Banking, The Baker, Confectionery, Manufacture, The Architect, Landscape Architecture, The Landscaper, The Artist, and The Grocer. Bookkeeping and Accounting and Department Stores are in the course of preparation.

The next step is to make the public know how much it needed this information, and how important it was for it to think in general about the vocational problem. Mr. Bloomfield and his assistants entered on a campaign of lectures, conferences, letter writing and interviews with settlement workers, teachers, parents, students, publicists, labor unions, employments and newspapers until they set the town agog with the subject.

And even when drawn so tight you scarcely stand to keep them on they do no good whatever.

Instead they often do immense harm they squeeze the rupture often causing strangulation—dig into the pelvis bone in front press against the sensitive spinal column at the back.

THE PLAIN TRUTH IS THIS.

Rupture—as explained in our free book—can't be relieved or cured—can't even be kept from growing worse—but less constantly held in place. Just as a broken bone can't knit unless the parts are held securely together.

And—just as a bandage or splint is the only way a broken bone can be held—the right kind of truss is the only thing in the world that can keep a rupture from coming out.

What a difference it will make when you get that kind of truss.

And you can get exactly that kind of truss without risking a cent or a mon-

ey. It's the famous Cluthe Automatic Massager.

Far more than a truss—it is more than merely a device for holding the rupture in place.

So different from everything else in that it has received a septate patent.

Thousands say it is as comfortable as their clothing.

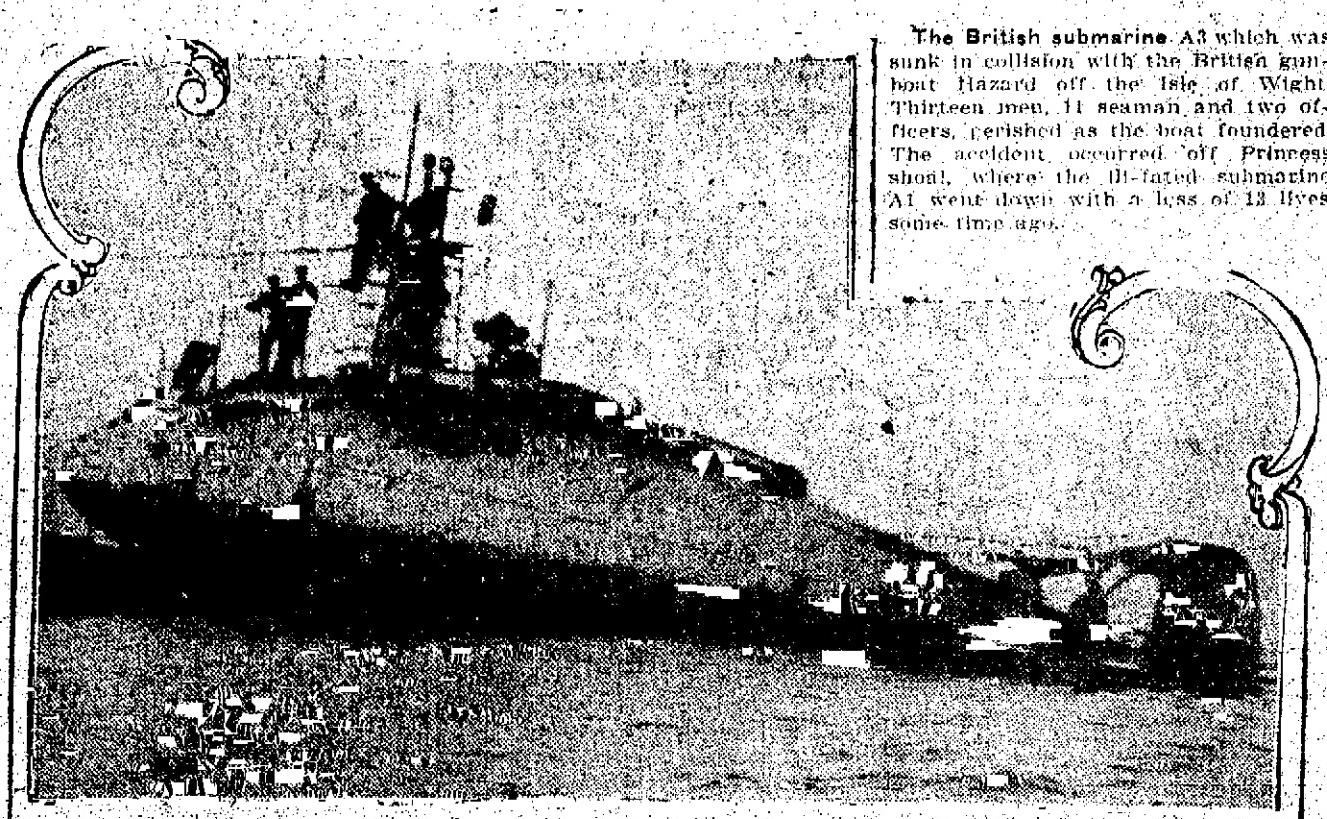
No belt, elastic band or spring around your waist and no leg-straps nothing to pinch, chafe, squeeze or bind. Self-regulating self-adjusting. It is held in position by suction—can't shift or slip—the only truss in existence which is honestly guaranteed never to let the rupture come out.

A Mr. Drury testified that he had known Lawrence for 25 years. In the last 12 months Drury said he had observed a change in Lawrence's conduct. Lawrence believed he was King Richard the Third of England and he would often talk to himself in the shop. He would stand at his shop door for hours and when Drury passed Lawrence took no notice. Relatives here similar evidence.

The burg was out only five minutes returning with the verdict.

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service



The British submarine A3 which was sunk in collision with the British gunboat Hazard off the Isle of Wight. Thirteen men, 11 seaman and two officers, perished as the boat foundered. The accident occurred off Princess sand, where the ill-fated submarine A1 went down with a loss of 13 lives some time ago.

MORE CHARGES AGAINST THE KAISER

English See Hand of Germany in Plans for Coming Coal Strike

WOULD CRIPPLE THE NAVY

And Put It at Mercy of the Invaders When Latter Decided to Act

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The belief of the English in the innate goodness of their own people has always been very strong, and whenever a crime is committed by an unknown hand, the first idea that comes to the English mind is that the perpetrator must surely be a foreigner. Just now the 450,000 colliers, who supply the vital element necessary to the welfare of industrial England, are thinking of committing the monstrous crime of declaring a general strike to secure a daily minimum wage of \$1.50 a day for dangerous and unhealthy work under ground. It cannot be denied that these miners are English, so, of course, as the idea of this dreadful crime cannot possibly have originated in their own mind, there must be somebody else, some evil-minded foreign devil, behind their scheming, and it has not taken the stout English brains of Fleet street long to discover the real criminal. To-day sandwich men all over London are carrying enormous boards with the heading "In the name of the Kaiser, England, the coal strike!" There can, of course, be only one answer—yes. An enterprising paper has collected all the circumstantial evidence necessary to convict, for, of course, the kaiser will not plead guilty, as he really ought to do if he were a gentleman. Here is the chain of evidence: If England runs short of coal her main line of defense in the shape of dreadnoughts will soon be worth so much scrap iron, because a navy without coal is of no more use than a headache, and the English navy without coal means simply the absolute chance of England's enemy, Germany.

In politics he has always been a moderate Republican, with a rooted objection to the fanatical and fantastic nostrums of the extreme left, such as socialism, communism, etc., of setting Frenchmen at the throat of Frenchmen. He was a minister of finance in the Sarrien cabinet, but a conflict of opinion with his chief controller, Poincaré's proposed scheme of income tax led to his resignation. On the fall of the Briand cabinet, M. Poincaré was asked by M. Fallières to undertake the formation of a ministry, but he refused.

In private and domestic life the premier is anything but a recluse. In his fine house near the Bois de Boulogne, he entertains largely, but all his books and his family and his works of art find a prominent place in his affection. He is essentially a man of the world, who goes everywhere and sees everything. He does not miss many first-night performances at the theater. He is fond of racing, and occasionally is to be seen at Longchamp and Auteuil. He is passionately fond of animals, and his companions, when at work and study, are Scott, a handsome collie dog, and a pure-bred Persian cat.

France, weary of incompetence, has called for a strong man to put the national house in order. His countrymen are confident that M. Poincaré will conscientiously accomplish the task. He has surrounded himself with the right kind of men and his cabinet, taken in the altogether, is an unusual one—in fact, it is an unparalleled one for modern France. His composition is:

Members of Poincaré Cabinet.

M. Poincaré, premier and minister of foreign affairs; M. Briand, vice president of the cabinet and minister of justice; M. Steeg, minister of the interior; M. Millerand, minister for war; M. Delcassé, minister for marine; M. Klotz, minister of finance; M. Jean Dumay, minister for public works; M. Fernand David, minister of commerce; M. Pains, minister of agriculture; M. León Bourgeois, minister for labor; M. Guistau, minister of education.

Now in his fifty-second year, M. Poincaré is a broad-shouldered, well-set-in-man, with a mustache and short beard streaked with gray. He has a frank, open face, and a chin which, if it means anything at all, means determination and firmness. He has never been known to talk for mere effect. In the halls of justice or in his place in the senate, no voice commands more attention than his. He is eloquent and learned in speech, his periods are well rounded, and his phrases imperceptible. As an academician he long ago won fame. To listen to Poincaré is to listen to one of the greatest of living masters of the French language.

Morally, he is strong and great. If he had so wished it, he might have been long ago premier, but he happens to be one of the few public men in France who do not look to politics as the most lucrative and, therefore, the

greatest thrust upon him.

His present greatness has been won by his own seeking. It has been thrust upon him. On the political stage he has ever avoided the limelight, and he has never been known to talk for mere effect. In the halls of justice or in his place in the senate, no voice commands more attention than his.

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His present greatness has been won by his own seeking. It has been thrust upon him. On the political stage he has ever avoided the limelight, and he has never been known to talk for mere effect. In the halls of justice or in his place in the senate, no voice commands more attention than his.

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Lines to a Young Man.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

You are simply a raw product.**In your present crude state you possess little value to yourself or to the world.****You're a piece of green timber, unseasoned, unreliable, and uncertain until you have been "worked."****You have not been weathered; exposure to the storms and strifes of life is yet to come.****If you are subjected to the strain of responsibility now, you will probably warp.****Only experience can qualify you for unusual performances, and until you acquire what we require until you have suffered a few of the character-forming trials that make men steady and ready, you're a speculation.****What you will become is a matter of conjecture the great lathe of circumstance is waiting to carve your career.****What do you mean to be? What reasons lead you to think that you can achieve what you believe?****Take time consider. You are the designer you must select the pattern for your future.****The whole universe lies before you. In every trade, every pursuit, every business, there's a "spare room" for capability.****A hasty start won't hasten success. Each time you change your mind and shift your occupation you must re-learn and re-earn. And you must lose the benefit of the vitality, the ideas, and the hours that you have mis-applied.****Until you elect a definite course, accept guidance.****Only when you have tested yourself when you have made certain of the field which is most congenial and which best suits****your nature and your resources can you afford to make permanent plans.****All straight roads lead straight to victory.****An earnest, well-couraged, sincere striver is bound to reach the place he's bound to.****The character of the laborer is far more important than the character of his occupation. No pursuit can offer you a better chance than you offer yourself.****Your personality, your genius, and ideals alone can dignify your calling.****Humanity has found as many benefactors and leaders clang-ing at the forge, measuring at the counter, and plowing in the fields, as on the bench and at the operating table and in the counting house.****Failure cannot exist where zeal and purpose persist.****The form which toil assumes cannot demean it. An unworthy king sullies his ermine a competent artisan exalts his craft.****If you are steadfast and respect your tools if you care enough and dare enough you'll make headway anywhere and at anything.****A sound acorn will become a first rate tree wherever it has a chance to take root.****If there is a rotten streak in you if privation can intimidate you if desire has gained mastery over will if the prospect of sweating and whetting can abate your enthusiasm, opportunity is wasted upon you.****Quitters and quailers are misfits all the way from the stone heap to the throne.**Half-Louis' Portrait
of Dickens' Great Character

XII. Sir John Chester; Dickens' Most Cruel Character.

By J. W. MULLER.

But Edward betrayed a disengaging, not to say puerile, weakness for all those characteristics and impulses that are calculated to shock a gentleman whose rules of life are those of my

Lord Chesterfield. Edward developed his likes and dislikes. Worse than all that form of rudeness which common people call frankness and candor. He entertained absurd and quite thoroughly vulgar opinions on the subject of love, which misled him so far that he was compelled to become imprudent and nothing to boast of in that respect.

His father wished to marry his daughter into a good family. He had his

rich and aristocratic young women whom his father suggested to him.

Sir John was patient about it. He spoke to Edward in a manner that should have touched even so obtuse a young man as he was. "You have

had no thanks to Ned," said he, "for being of good family. Your mother

was a charming person as she was, and at

most broken-hearted, and I forth-to

leave mo when she was prematurely

compelled to become imprudent and nothing to boast of in that respect.

Sir John delighted in bating him when they met, delighted in prying off his soft speech, his gracefulness, his elegance of manner, face and dress, against Hardale's ungainly strength, his ungainly dress and rough, blunt speech.

Yet though Sir John Chester lost an opportunity of forcing Hardale to exchange speech with him, undignified language, sometimes of the laird and loathing that he showed in every tone and gesture, must have rankled even in Sir John's placid bosom for more than one after an interchange of compliments. Sir John drew his sword when he was alone again, and ran his eye

anxiously from hill to plain. But always his better nature triumphed. His remembered always that thoughtfulness begot wrinkles, and he restored his equanimity by remonstrating with his most engaging smile.

It may require to that some day, but not yet. "Not you, Hardale. Life is pleasant enough in me dull and full of heaviness to you. To cross swords with such a man—no indulges his humor except upon extremities—would be weak indeed. Bark on ill-favored you. Fortune ever has been with me. I like to hear you."

He knew that Hardale, whose whole heart was bound up in his niece, would rather see her dead than married to any man of Chester's race. It amused him to think that, for once, he and Hardale had a thought in common. It amused him not only to make Hardale aware that one to make him know that Sir John should do what he would to break off any relations between Edward Chester and Emma Hardale.

Edward Chester not only declined to new marriage thus prudently, but aggravated his unflattering behavior by falling in love with a girl who had hardly any fortune at all. As if to outrage Sir John still more, she was the niece of a man for whom he had immense contempt. Indeed, he had hated poor Edward against his principles. Sir John would without doubt have hated Geoffrey Hardale, if he had known that Emma Hardale with a most unmanly hatred.

Geoffrey Hardale had been his boyhood friend and schoolmate. He had done Chester's lessons for him and taken on whippings for him. When they became men, it became necessary, unfortunately, for Sir John to take Hardale's sweetheart from him and marry her himself. These and similar recollections were, of course, quite sufficient in themselves to make Sir John dislike Hardale intensely. But there was added to this the savage speech of Hardale whenever they met.

These meetings were not of Hardale's seeking. Indeed, he tried desperately to avoid them. He dreaded lest, some day, he be carried away by his fury, and run his enemy through the body.

A man of intense feelings and a stern cast of mind, he had suffered more than his share of sorrows and borne them sadly for himself, brooding over them and letting his recollections of personal wrongs and injus-

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pride in Steerforth; the cruelty of obstinacy in Mr. Donnay; the cruelty of false shame in Pip; the cruelty of false mission and purpose in Mrs. Jellyby; the cruelty of hard, austere morality in Mrs. Cemmam and Thomas Gradgrind.

It is in keeping with his warm, generous nature that he should assail those cruelties that spring up in creatures distorted by unhappy birth and conditions. Thus, though he depicts Bill Sikes as the brute that he is, a brute without a single better impulse, without a qualifying trait, Dickens' spirit does not rise against him as it does when he tells of Pecksniff, the educated man, or when he depicts the cruelty, conscious or unconscious, of the other characters just named. Even in Quilp, that night-mare study of malice, permeating complete cruelty, he draws a creature of mere animal cruelty. His gorge does not rise against Quilp.

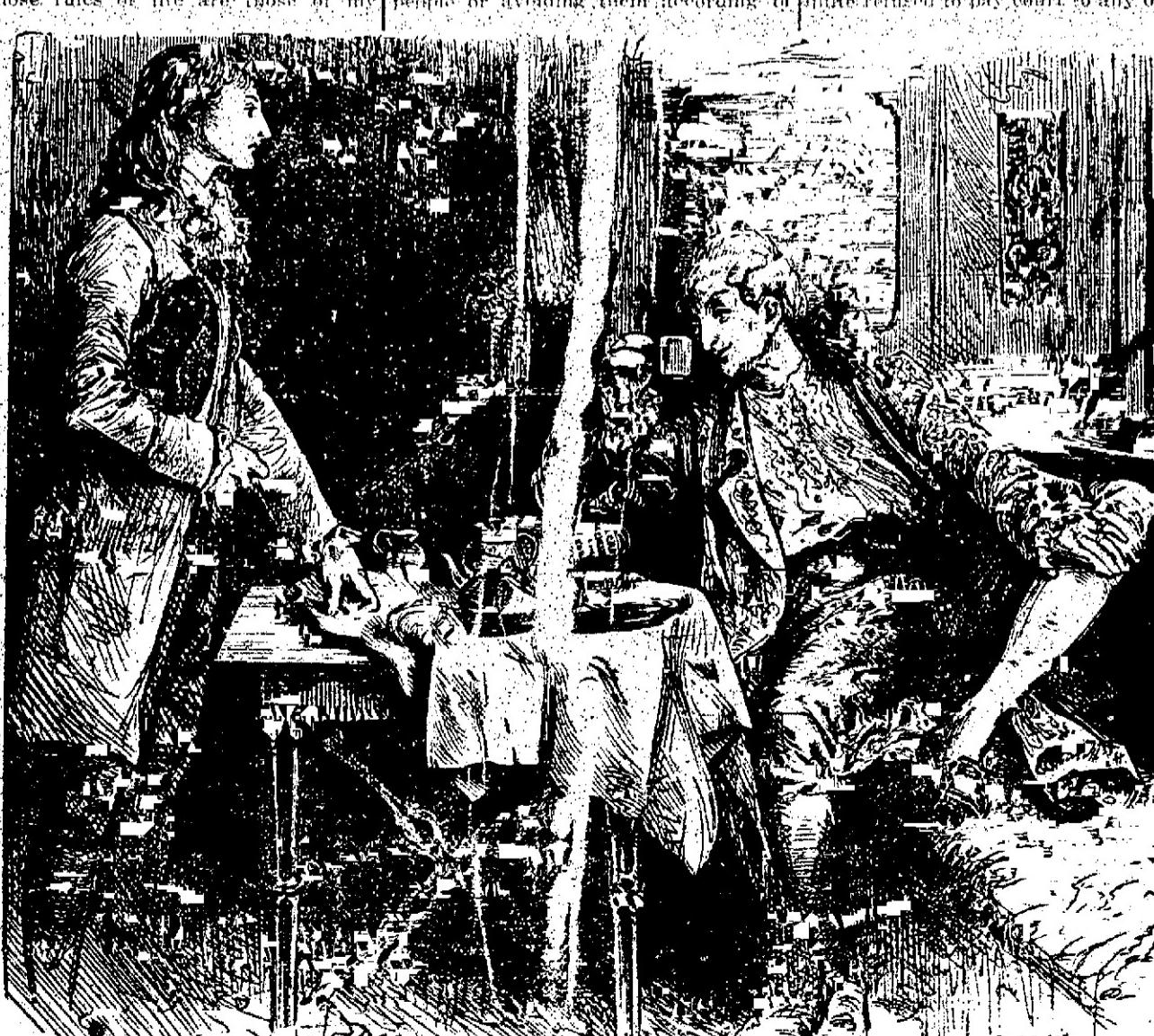
But in Sir John Chester of "Barnaby Rudge," Dickens paints the most cruel of those cruel types that he truly hates. Sir John, talented, wise, rich, blessed by birth and breeding, is his greatest picture of cruelty, because it is a cruelty born and nurtured in an intelligent mind. Springing up at first merely as an incidental thing in a life of cold, egotistical calculation, it so grows within its possessor that at last he has as much pleasure in being cruel as he has in his pursuit of other pleasures.

Sir John Chester's treatment of Hugh may seem to make him at first sight an incredible monster of cruelty—but the statistics of the founding asylums of earth will answer that he is no monster, or, if he is, that there have been, and are, many hundred thousands of monsters like him among men.

(Sir JOHN CHESTER) that it is more becoming to these a was well past 50, but man than to curse him. No man knew age sat beautifully on so well as he that the finest code of him. His face, always calm and pleasant, was quite juvenile in its bloom and clearness. A constant, gracious smile, showed white, well-ordered teeth. The daintiest of lace ruffles fell over delicate hands, tended as scrupulously as a beauty's. There were on his serene age no marks of age or passion, envy, hate or discontent.

Unhappily, Sir John suffered sad disappointment in his son, Edward. After Lady Chester's death, the son had been sent away to be educated at a distance, because a boy hardly is the sort of thing that a gentleman can have about him. He had been educated carefully that he might do full credit to Sir John—and his father had every reason to believe that his training had been such as to bring out in him the height of fashion, from his laced hat to his sword. He was as daintily dressed as in the privacy of his bed-chamber as in public. Silk and flowered brocades wrapped him round, in slumber; and if Sir John had been laid suddenly from bed, he would have appeared smiling and perfect.

No man knew so well as he that same qualities of mind and heart that thoughtfulness and passion, beget the possessed in such full measure him wrinkles. No one knew so well as he, himself.



"GO TO THE DEVIL, AT MY EXPRESS DESIRE. GOOD DAY."

(Continued on Next Page)

Half Hour Portraits of Dickens' Greatest Characters

(Continued from preceding page)
ment in the way of intercepting letters and forwarding others. Never had Sir John been more the gentleman than while he was engaged, softly and delicately, on this business. Never had he so enchanted those he met; whatever their conflicting interests and thoughts. Even those whom he was forced to bring a little thought him the sweetest-spoken gentleman they ever had seen.

Yet after Sir John had performed his fatherly duty so conscientiously, his reward was ingratitude. Edward swore that, though for some reason that he could not fathom, Emma Haredale was lost to him, he loved her still, and should continue to do so.

Sir John looked at him with paternal interest, over his wine and nuts. "You are so unflinching," said he, cracking a nut carefully, "so exceedingly undutiful, so irreconcilable, that it is quite impossible for me to go on. If you will do me the favor to ring the bell, the servant will show you to the door. Since you have no moral sense remaining, I beg you to return to his roof no more. Go to the devil at my express desire. Good day."

Sir John's hands were a little flushed, when he rang the bell for his servant, after Edward, without a word, had left the house. "Peak," said he to the man, "if that gentleman who has just left should call at any time, I'm not at home. You'll tell him so and shut the door."

Such it was whispered about, in society, that that charming and amiable Sir John was very unfortunate in his son, who had occasioned him great grief and sorrow. It always happened that whenever Sir John had reason for doing something to be whispered around, it WAS whispered around, though he himself, apparently remained quite mute. Thus, long ago, when Haredale's brother had been found murdered and he succeeded to the estate, it had been whispered around, very generally, that the only one who benefited by the murder was Geoffrey Haredale.

It had been obligatory on Sir John to use every instrument for his purpose of saving his son from the unwise alliance, once these instruments were once on which he looked approvingly, because it seemed useful to him for other purposes. The instrument was Hugh, a bigger in the Maypole Inn that was part of the Haredale estate. He was such a man as would have held the attention of even less observant persons than Sir John. A young man, with a figure so athletic and supple that his gigantic strength seemed to sit lightly on him, with sunburnt face and swarthy throat, overgrown with jet black hair, he had a fierceness and wild spirit in his countenance that advertised him as a man daring enough to do anything.

He had obtained for Sir John two of Emma Haredale's letters to his son, by methods into which Mr. Chester firmly declined to inquire. At the same time, he had stolen a bribe from the messenger, on his own account. This being a hanging matter, Mr. Chester held all knowledge over his tools and head and established absolute supremacy over him.

During the course of their communication it chanced one night that Hugh fell asleep on the staircase outside of Mr. Chester's chambers, while waiting for him to return home. Sir John, coming up the stairs with a lighted candle, was about to awaken him with his foot. He stopped in the very instant, and shaking the candle, examined the man's upturned features closely. Close as it was, one examination did not suffice him. He looked and looked.

Hugh awoke suddenly. Sir John, usually so quick and cool, was not cool enough to withdraw his gaze. They remained, staring at each other till Sir John at last broke silence and told him to follow.

He was higher and colder, and more emphatically ironical, yet Hugh than ever that night, spite the whimsical gentleness. Sir John, looking down from his aristocratic height on an interesting but base animal.

Yet after Hugh had gone, he looked intently at the fire, his subject was one that hardly would seem likely for a gentleman, of his dandiness, to think of. Telling, of a gloomy

there, and a great crowd gathered to see while they hanged a woman—a handsome, bold, reckless woman with the face and dark eyes of a gypsy. He thought of Hugh's face, captured in the candlelight. And he pleaded together what Hugh had told him, that he knew no other name but Hugh, that he remembered only that his mother had been hanged while he was a little ragged boy.

He had not slept long that night when he awoke and thought that Hugh was at his door, calling in a strange voice. The impression was strong enough to make him arise and go to the door, sword in hand. Nobody was there. He returned to bed and fell into an uneasy sleep.

Whatever may have been the association that sudden sight of Hugh's face brought back to Sir John Chester:



HUGH AND DENNIS IN JAIL.
(From original illustration by Fred Barnard.)

whatever strong reason may have been unfulfilled very long. From peaceful fits, for knowing that something of long ago had sprung into life again before him—he did not permit it to disturb his even life nor did it incline him to dissuade his half-savage protege from courses that were pretty certain to lead him to the gallows.

Indeed, he rather encouraged Hugh, in his playful, gentlemanly way, and especially so when there came the first stirrings of the troubles that were destined to follow the religious agitation set on foot by the sincere but half-crazed nobleman, Lord George Gordon.

There were wretched horde in London in those days that waited only for any man, good or bad, to invite them. There were scheming outlaws in and about London, in plenty, who were reckless enough, and bold enough, to strike the town itself if occasion offered. Thousands of these wretched people, so poor that nothing could make them more wretched hundreds of these outlaws, and tens of thousands of honest people watched Lord George Gordon. Listen to his inflammatory speeches and listen to his movement, till the "No Popery" cry became one of common daily use, and outrages on citizens whose crime was that they were Catholics became things of daily occurrence.

Foremost among the rioters was Hugh. It was a strange evidence of the disorder and grotesqueness that ruled men's minds that Hugh's closest companion and abettor was Dennis, the hangman of London.

The first violent deed that these did with their followers was to march out of London and burn down Mr. Haredale's great house after placing the Maypole Inn. They had so timed their arrival at the Haredale estate that they reached it before Haredale could, and feared to do themselves. With a smile found his niece Emma and her companion Dolly Varden protected only by Sir John Chester urged Hugh to join them, a few servants, who were killed or captured, the man with drink, on that turned after as much defense as they

could make against the huge mob. The two girls were carried off, and Mr. Haredale, riding madly from London when he saw the flames on the distant sky, arrived only to find red ruins.

He made frantic search, giving himself no rest day or night, and penetrating into places where the mere whisper of his name or religion would have insured instant death; but in vain. Such was the dismay in all London, so powerless were the authorities, that none could help him. But, if he failed to discover the whereabouts of the kidnapped girls, he did discover that he was intended to Chester for the attack on his house.

One night, the night of the attack on Newgate, Mr. Haredale, venturing into the thick of the raving mob, was rescued from imminent danger by Edward Chester. In his extremity, Haredale accepted the young man's assistance in the hunt. The two succeeded at last in finding and rescuing the girls, who had suffered nothing worse than imprisonment in an old house, while their captors deliberated what to do with them.

As soon as order was restored, the authorities, eager to make up for their previous neglect, hurried the plotters to jail by hundreds and prepared to hang them by scores. It was impossible that one who had been so prominent as Hugh should escape. He was taken, tried and sentenced to be hanged. With him, and doomed to die at the same time, was Dennis, the hangman—a Miller come to the grinding.

On the morning of the day before that set for the execution, Sir John Chester was breakfasting gracefully in bed, when a visitor was announced. He was one who knew both Chester and Haredale—a brave, honest citizen named Varden. He stood with unconcealed impatience and anxiety while Sir John indulged in pleasant compliments. "My errand is urgent, Sir John," he burst out. "Sir John, this morning a man condemned to die sent to me, and I went to Newgate. I have come straight here from there."

Sir John exclaimed: "How shocking!" He cried for his servant to sprinkle camphor in the room. "My dear, good soul, how could you?" he remonstrated with Varden. "To come here from such a terrible place!"

"Sir John, Sir John!" said Varden. "Hear me! Tomorrow the man must die. Hear me, for I have something terrible to tell you." Helpless of Mr. Chester's further efforts to interrupt him, he told how Hugh and the hangman, occupying the same cell, had exchanged confidences; how Dennis remembered hanging Hugh's mother; how the woman had told him on the gallows the name of the father of her son.

"My dear Mr. Varden!" began Sir John raising a cup of chocolate daintily to his lips.

"Do not hope to deceive me!" cried Varden, earnestly. "I know that you are sure what name was uttered on the gallows. I know that you believe in this doomed man, Hugh, to be your son!"

The knight finished his cup of chocolate steadily and wiped his lips. "And to what?" said he, adjusting his pillow for greater luxury. "My dear, good-natured, estimable Mr. Varden, does all this tend?"

"Save him! Save him!" cried Varden. "Strain every nerve in behalf of your miserable son, strain every influence you have! Take you to be a man!"

"And have you really lived to your present age, my good Mr. Varden?" said Chester in a tone of mild reproach, and remained so simple as to believe desperate men in their last extremity, catching at any straw? Oh, fie, fie! On any other subject I shall be delighted, charmed, to converse with you; but I owe it to my own character not to pursue this topic for another moment." He kissed his delicate hand graciously as a token of dismissal, and the man, giving Sir John one look, withdrew.

"So she kept her word!" murmured Chester alone. He looked suddenly askance. "This affair would make a noise if it rested on better evidence. But I will not join the lettered links of the chain, and can afford to slight it. Extremely distressing to be the parent of such an uncouth creature. Still, I gave him very good advice. I told him he would certainly be hanged. There are a great many fathers who never have done as much for their natural children." He rang his bell to have his hair dressed.

He listened next day to the city clocks boomerang out the hour of noon. When they had ceased, he knew that Hugh was dead. He went abroad that evening the same polished gentleman that always had been, unruled, genial, smiling.

He remained unruffled even when he learned that Edward Chester had married Emma Haredale with the free and glad permission of her uncle, who had come to know and respect the young man so well that it broke down his hatred of the Chester race.

"I have lived a mistaken life," said Mr. Haredale. "I have broken where I should have bent. I have mused alone when my spirit should have mixed with all God's great creation. The men who learn endurance, are they who call the whole world brother. I turned from the world, and I pay the penalty."

In another month, Haredale was alone in London. Edward had taken his young wife to the West Indies, where he had found opportunity for a career. Older and more care-worn than before, Mr. Haredale now had nothing to him the world to. Besides his love for his niece, only one other purpose had absorbed him for many years. That was, to find his brother's murderer, and in this he had succeeded. He had taken the man during the riots with his own hands, had soon him tried, and had watched while they hanged him. This accomplished, he determined to carry out an old, vague plan, and to seek retreat in some religious order.

He wished to look once more on the walls of his old house before he left the world forever. Even as he thought of this, some heavy foreboding, a vague, gloomy gloom, seemed to warn him.

The next day when he started away from his lodgings, a waiter ran after him and brought him his sword, which he had left behind. "Why have you brought it to me?" asked Mr. Haredale, as he gazed at Haredale for an instant, with scorn and hatred in his look, but as if he remembered, even then, that this expression would distort his features, he tried to smile, and fell back, dead.



You Know.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Down in your heart of hearts
you know
Why you have never made
life a go.
Don't Welch and cringe and lie;
Look the world in the eye;
Fearlessly, boldly own
What follies you have sown
Bigger men far than you
Missed out, then won their due;
Why cringe before your acts
Why blind yourself to facts
Leaders in every age
Errored and wiped the page.

(Copyright: 1912: By Herbert Kaufman)



Raising himself upon his hands, he gazed at Haredale for an instant, with scorn and hatred in his look.
(From original illustration by Fred Barnard.)

A Strike for Four Loaves of Bread

Unexpected Result of 54-Hour Law—Question of Wages at Fore in Lawrence Strike Waking Up of Unorganized Foreign Workers

By LEWIS E. PALMER

(Exclusive Service of the Survey Press Bureau)

The responsibility which the mill owners manifest for the welfare of their employees is summed up in clean, light and airy rooms. It stops there, with one exception—a day nursery, where the children of the women operators are kept while their mothers work.

As to what the city itself has been doing through public or private organizations, I learned social settlements were unknown in Lawrence and that the only experiment of the kind was made a year ago by a group of Andover school boys who opened clubs for a few of the foreign workers.

The new Y. M. C. A. is doing considerable educational work but it is said that only one mill has contributed to the fund for a new building. All the mills are heavy supporters of the hospital. Playgrounds are few and unequipped with apparatus. The Lawrence Industrial school, which under the state law is half supported by the manufacturers, has demonstrated its usefulness. The Lawrence City mission which serves as a charity organization society is handsomely supported by the mills. If the statement made by the strikers that the average wage of unskilled labor is only about \$6 it would seem that the Lawrence City mission would have its hands full.

In a dingy back room of an Italian house I saw over fifty empty pay envelopes which had been returned to the bank as representing the average wage of most employees. Of these the highest which was for one week's drawing and defacing, was \$7.05. The full envelopes have said, that the pay envelopes produced for the strikers were selected for the "good of the cause," and that the average wage of the mills is over \$8. The statement issued from the Pacific Mills is to the effect that out of six thousand hand and sixteen received less than \$5 and six of the eighteen were children.

At first the mill owners refused to cooperate with any committee of strikers. Then the employers agreed to meet committees in each mill but nothing came from the proposal as the strikers must be considered collectively.

Through the action of Major Scanlon, Colonel Swetzer, Chairman Barnes, the citizens' committee and the state board of arbitration, a joint conference was later arranged but the manufacturers refused to go into it on the grounds that Etter and Williams, Maywood appeared among the representatives of the strikers and they would deal only with their own men.

The Boston reporters did their best to manufacture daily stories about outbreaks. The newspaper photographers were everywhere and perhaps the best example of their art was a picture of one of their own number being repelled at the point of a bayonet by a citizen soldier who was trying hard to "see red."

Textile workers of Lawrence aside from a comparatively few English speaking operators are largely unorganized. Up to January 26, the strikers were leaderless, but in the afternoon of that day, Joseph B. Etter, a member of the executive council of the Industrial Workers of the World, took the leadership. The primary cause of the strike, the two-hour cut in the weekly pay envelopes, was shortly after Etter assumed command, merged into a series of demands upon the mill owners. These included a 15 per cent increase in wages, the abolition of the premium and bonus systems and double pay for overtime. In less than a week ten thousand men, women and working girls had become actively identified with the strike. The police made arrests on the slightest provocation and the severest sentences possible were dealt out. Judge Mahoney said, "These men, mostly foreigners, perhaps do not mean to be offenders. They do not realize the gravity of their offense and do not know the laws. Therefore the only way we can teach them is to deal out the severest sentence."

If these foreigners do not know the laws, who responsible? What have the mill owners been doing to Americanize twenty-five thousand employees whom they have drawn from all quar-

ries? Heretofore the owners had never been obliged to deal with an committee that represented more than one mill or a department of one mill.

The unskilled were practically unorganized but they have already received some recognition from the manufacturers who, to quote Etter, "are beginning to see that we are something more than mere textile workers."

Tigers and leopards are the animals that kill most cattle in Indian Burma.

In China raw sugar at the mill brings 4½ cents a pound, the highest price for 20 years.

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS



Sydney Chase was a sort of Billie Ikelet, so to speak. She was small and slenderly rounded, with reddish hair and brown eyes, and an ingratiating little smile. And she was rather well known in the glove section "Goin' to the Emerald Club to-night, is Chase?" asked Miss Packer a big, artful girl with regular, garden-edges of eyebrows. She knew very well that the new girl wasn't going. Sydney gave no hint of chagrin. "I'm not going. It's a dancing up!"

Miss Packer raised an eyebrow at the ignorance. "Oh, hadn't you even heard about it? Yes it's a dancin' club real swell one, too. I'm goin' with McKay—he's in the 'Glen's Fur things,' you know."

"That will be nice," Sydney's tone was politely indifferent, but she felt pang she was intended to feel.

She did not understand why they all seemed so determined to shut her out in their pleasures, and then to flaunt before her lonely eyes.

Miss Packer however felt vaguely strated in her assumption of social superiority. "Little cat!" she mused, tossing her head.

Occasionally in the shops there is seen a girl brought there by avens knows what exigencies, who in elegance and refinement so overtops

fellow's that the difference is evident at first glance. For quite obvious reasons these girls are seldom popular, and even the knowledge that are owed to one's superiority does invariably heal the wounds of hurtation and studied insult. Even though she did consider the source, Sydney could not but wince at Miss Packer's snubs. Besides she was only girl, and she was lonely.

The approach of a customer saved from the scratch of the little cat mark, and she was surprised to feel the manner of this customer an unaccustomed friendliness, a sympathy, something understanding. She was young woman, beautiful and beautifly dressed, and Sydney did not won-

at the interest she seemed to be sitting among the other clerks. She was somewhat a little happier when the beautiful lady had turned away with a smile that seemed to have so much in it than mere amiability—it somehow comforting like the presence of the hand that means "Be of cheer."

The florist sauntered up. He was B. F. Wirt, commonly called "Ben."

"Some class, eh?" said he, with a smile after the figure of the beautiful Sydney cordially agreed. "She was silly."

"Well, do you know who that is? Mrs. Valentine Burke, she used to work here in this very store."

She did!"

That's what she did—when she was Isabel Shannon. And she married him, the millionaire, and seems to living happy ever after. Terrible nantastic, isn't it?"

"I should say," smiled Sydney. "How's this fair one to-day?" inquired Bennie softly, smiling his own

test.

"Well, thank you," with no coquetry.

"Say, goin' to the Emerald Club to-night?" Sydney shook her head. "No."

"Don't you want to go?" persisted Wirt. "Or no bid?"

"I haven't been asked," she admitted.

"Come, go with me, then," he invited

"Why, yes, I'd like to." She spoke with a slight hesitation, which Mr. T. did not notice.

All right. Fine doin's," said he, elated. "I'll see you later."

he first stare that night showed theious Emeralds why Bennie's chest swelling with pride of conquest

swelled as she was for pleasure, Sydney's cheeks began to glow as the men crowded around her for her, and the smile on her wistful face, became more irresistible.

He evening was half gone when two

ng young men appeared in the doorway, having wandered up from the street, probably allured by the strains

"Kiss me, my honey, kiss me."

ndinner jackets proclaimed them

to the doorkeeper, who after consultation with the president of club, received their money and ad-

ted them.

She had no notion whatever that his estate might be especially saluted. Nor had she, in spite of what she saw in his eyes, ever said to herself: "I love him, and he loves me."

Unimaginative indeed must be the girl who never dreams of a Prince Charming

from some world above her.

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his eyes, ever said to herself: "I love

him, and he loves me."

For the first time a little quiver of

pain touched the girl's lips.

Please, don't," she murmured.

"Is it true that you were entirely un-

aware of my son's position?" The tone implied incredulity.

Sydney looked into her tormentors

eyes. It is true.

Mrs. Tremper made a gesture of impatience. "You must see the absurdity

that morning.

She was sure that Burton would be

waiting for her when the store closed

if his mother would let him. There

was an unaccustomed irony in her

smile.

We are happy." There was a thrill

in Christabel's voice. "But—it is not

always safe to draw parallels. Now,

with us Mr. Burke's money was his

own, he had no family, he cared nothing

for society and neither did he. Con-

sequently we have gone our own gait

—we have been wholly independent.

Could it be so with you?"

Sydney shook her head doubtfully.

I'm afraid, from what he said that

Mr. Tremper must be somewhat depend-

ent on his father."

A quick fear stung her. "About

Tremper?"

Sydney blushed. "I didn't mean to,

but—it doesn't matter."

Christabel nodded her head slowly.

"Ah, I see."

You know the Trempers?"

"Not personally I know something

about them though, from hearsay.

They're a kind of family, I think,"

Christabel continued thoughtfully,

"much more common in the East than

out West here. Very aristocratic, as

you said—not to say snobbish." She

made a very little face. "It seems to

me one of the daughters married an

Englishman with a title of some sort."

Sydney caught a half-gone in her

throat. From the moment when she bad

beheld his mother, the gulf between

Tremper and herself had seemed to widen until it was becoming an abyss

in depth, a chasm in width—wholly im-

passable.

But turning an abstract lover into a

definite Tremper, served to point

Christabel's view of the matter. "What

does Mr. Tremper think about all

this?"

Sydney admitted that she had really

not discussed it with him. Christabel

broke in with sudden conviction

"Believe me, it all depends on what

he is. What is best for you to do de-

pends on what sort of man he is. Can

he stand alone, or is his family so

important to his social position vital to hi

Are you essential to his life—does

really love you, or—for give me—

only."

Sydney closed her eyes, her

quivered. "I think—I hope he does

"Then" cried Christabel "leave

decision to him. You are will"

bear what comes, I know. You are

only thinking of him now. Let him

decide for himself. Oh, my dear,"

seems to me we let such trivial things

stand in the way of our lives and our

happiness." Why when I was working

in the store as you are now I thought

I would do anything for money and

ease and beauty and all the things we

miss so much. These things are pleasant,

but now that I have them, I see that

they are really unimportant beside the

big things, the things that really matter.

It is my love for Val, his for me,

that makes us happy, not all this!"

Her gesture relegated the luxury of

her surroundings to its real position

of minor importance. "If your man is

the right sort, you can give him what

his money and his family and their

family pride never could. As for the

right of it, why should we let some of

the world's foolish little barries keep us

from our own?" This is Tremper's

test. If he says "Come, I'm a man in

my own right anyway, and I can

but if he hesitates—ah, well—" she

gave a little shrug.

Sydney understood. Yes, it must be

better to let people decide things out of

their own hearts instead of trying to

make them do what may be only seem-

right to you. When she rose to go,

Christabel took both her hands.

"You'll let me know, won't you, how

it all comes out?" And oh, I hope it all

comes out right!" And Mrs. Burke

kissed the little shop-girl, and knew

that she was surely her sister under

the skin.

Sydney understood. Yes, it must be

better to let people decide things out of

their own hearts instead of trying to

make them do what may be only seem-

right to her. fact, occur to her.

The long carriage across town

brought her eventually to her own

dingy neighborhood. It was a still,

dark night, and she hurried along the

lonely block, without noticing a man

in front of her until he had planted

himself before her.

She stopped short. "Oh-h!"

"Where have you been, runaway?"

She thought that even in this dim

We Are A Nation of "Guils"

The Easiest, Stupidest Victims That Ever Fell Into Traps Set by Swindlers

THE recent reports on the various swindling operations carried on in the United States are not, to say the least, very complimentary to the American people. They make them out to be a nation of individuals absolutely devoid of the first principles of common sense. Judging from the results of the investigations carried on by the government we must be the most credulous and gullible people on earth.

And we pay for our credulity over \$100,000,000 in hard, cold cash.

One would say that we were paying pretty dear for the right to think for ourselves, for that's what it amounts to in the end. We would cry out if the government attempted to dictate to us directly the manner in which we should invest our money. We would say that our liberties were being taken away. We insist on the right to do what we please with our money, and the moment a swindler comes along with a get-rich-quick proposition, we turn our pockets wrong side out and let him walk off with all our savings.

That undoubtedly seems incredible. But look at the report issued by the Post Office Department and you will find it in black and white. During the last year the operators of get-rich-quick projects, who have been put out of business because they made fraudulent use of the mails, obtained approximately \$77,000,000 from the public. Notice that that figure only represents the amount obtained by those who were convicted. It is extremely doubtful if more than half the total number of swindlers in the country were even arrested. Consequently, it would probably be understating the facts to say that the gullibility of the American people cost them \$150,000,000 last year.

The public is credulous to the extent of believing almost anything a swindler may see fit to say about his particular scheme, but it takes an infinite amount of argument to make the public believe that it has been swindled, even when it looks at its diminished bank account. That is why most people will not believe the figures issued by the Post Office Department.

—

BUT the bare figures in themselves are not the most astounding part of the business. What almost surpasses belief is the fact the people of this country have given up that amount of money in spite of the number of times they have been warned to beware of swindlers. For years the papers have been full of exposures of fraud; enormous publicity has been given to the trials of swindlers; the methods they employed to dupe their victims have been related in detail in every part of the country, any one would be ashamed to say that he had not heard of their different schemes, and yet they calmly hand over to them a cool \$100,000,000 without the slightest suspicion.

Moreover, the Post Office has jurisdiction over but a small part of all the swindlers there is in the land. The Postal authorities can touch only those who attempt to carry on their business through the mails. There is almost an infinite number of schemes that can be worked without the use of the mails, and in those cases the Post Office Department cannot touch the offenders.

When you add the millions lost by the public through these other schemes, you lose the last bit of respect you had for the level-headedness of the American people. It is clear that they are not going to do anything themselves to keep from being swindled. They, on the contrary, foster the industry. The government has been obliged to step in and attempt to put the fakers out of business.

But the government hasn't done a great deal yet. Virtually every one of the swindling concerns that prey upon credulity to this staggering extent is duly incorporated and possesses a chapter under the great seal of some sovereign State, qualifying it to go out and rob as many suckers as it can find. Every State and Territory in the Union with the sole exception of Kansas will incorporate, with the greatest good nature in the world, any sort of rank swindle that comes along. That State by its so-called Blue Sky law, has been able to keep them from doing business there. It has decided that its citizens are like so many children and should be taken care of as such. Kansas has decreed like a good mother has decreed that there shall be no loaded firearms in her nursery, because her children persist in shooting themselves if there are any such things about.

In every State, of course, a purchaser of fake stock may sue for the — every of his money—which is about as satisfactory as the privilege of suing a pickpocket for the recovery of your watch. There are also general statutes against obtaining money under false pretenses, but nine times out of ten the fake stock scheme is framed up with sufficient ingenuity to make conviction extremely doubtful, and almost always the victim simply pockets his loss. Generally speaking, it is as safe as taking candy from unproctected infants.

But when you look at the business fairly you would say that such laws, were enough. To be sure, 90 per cent of the mining companies that go around peddling stock are either rank frauds or mere wildcat prospects in which the investor is pretty certain to lose his money. But every intelligent persons knows that. All they have to do is simply not to invest in these propositions, and the schemes would collapse for want of victims. But people do buy such stuff against their better judgment and suffer to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars every year. One is almost tempted to say that if they are foolish enough to do it, it serves them right. But when one looks at it from another point of view, it

is the duty of the government to protect its citizens, and if they are so lacking in common sense as to burn themselves in the fire deliberately the government must take the fire away from them.

The various ways in which the public lets itself be swindled are legion. Hundreds of them are as common and as well known as any ordinary business transaction. Yet not a day passes when some supposedly intelligent human being is not roped into one of the schemes for all the money he has saved up "for a rainy day."

A FARMER in Iowa, for example, sold his farm and had money in the bank. A couple of smooth gentlemen came along and persuaded him to invest the money in developing a magnificent tract of land in New Mexico that was soon about to be irrigated. He knew better than to invest in land that he had never seen because two perfect strangers recommended it to him. He had read of hundreds of similar cases in the newspapers and the people who invested invariably lost their money. But he did invest. He probably had a feeling that this proposition was different from the others; he really believed these men and felt for their scheme in spite of the fact that he knew better.

He waited patiently for a good many months for the promised returns and they did not show up. At last he began to have a sneaking suspicion that perhaps he had been a fool after all, and invested some more money in a railroad ticket so that he could go down and look at his land personally. He got off at the railroad station that was to be the starting point and walked half a day through the sagebrush, and then climbed some bare mountainous hills until his wind gave out. The land he'd invested in was still higher up. The only way to irrigate it would be from the moon.

That's about the way the average land swindle is worked. Every day it is worked on some one. The papers are full of such cases. Every person in the land has heard of them, and yet they are perfectly ready to fall for the scheme the first time it is presented to them.

Take another case of a woman who has lost her husband. He was probably a hard working man who had saved about enough out of his wages to keep his life insured for \$2,000. The widow has this \$2,000. She knows it will not last forever, and she is more or less bewildered by the prospect ahead of her. But just about the time the insurance money is paid over the agent drops in. He is so well up in the game that he has timed his appearance correctly.

"You have \$2,000," he says. "The bank will pay you 3 per cent interest or \$60 a year. Of course, that will do you no good. You will have to live on the principal and in a couple of years that will be gone, but here is a perfectly safe investment that will pay you 25 per cent a year. That will give you a sure yearly income of \$750. You and your children can live on that quite comfortably."

The widow is a woman who has read the newspapers and who has seen them filled with accounts of swindles perpetrated on just such persons as she. But in nine cases out of ten she gives the agent her money to invest in his proposition, never to see it again, of course.

HERE is an almost endless variety of these schemes which the people of this country continually fall for. They are not all of the "high-class" kind like those of the promoting and sale of worthless stocks or fake land schemes, but they all show what a gullible public



the American public is, and they all get the money. It matters little what the project may be. The people are always ready to take up with it. Sometimes it is the selling of an interest in non-existent moving picture theatres or the obtaining of money from alleged heirs to assist in securing fake inheritances; sometimes it is the selling of the rights to a patent many times in

the same State or the defrauding of insurance companies for alleged injuries; they take an infinite variety of forms, but they all work.

Then there is the patent medicine scheme, which gets hundreds of victims every day. Of course, the government has done a great deal to stop them by means of the pure food law. The manufacturers are

The Troubles of Two Working Girls

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SCENE—The telephone switchboard in the lobby of a New York hotel.

CHARACTERS—ANNABELLE, the telephone girl, and MYRTLE, "in the business."

MYRTLE—They kin hear yuh hollerin' clear outside, dearie! What's doin'?

ANNABELLE—It's these drafted guests. They'd make a gall of the most clock-like balance furtig she's a lady, an'—hello? Insist that it be took out? Well, they'll have to bust it up, that's all, 'cause—what? Gee, ef this ain't a game fur yer life! They's a suffrage leader from Cuba, Kansas, up'n 624, an' to-day she says to the porter: "Git me some boards an' a hammer. I got some work to do." He's posed she was fixin' a banner or summ'ng, an' then in a hour don't she rig, an' she's made a crate fur suffrage literchoor, an' it won't go out the door, so—hello?

Yess, the porter's on the way up; also kindly rec'lect I'm a woming myself an' ain't ust to bein' treated brutal, which no wonder the men's-all sore on yuh people, fur—hello?

All right. Come on down in the lobby of yuh think yuh kin lay up anything tellin' me who I am—the ideer!

MYRTLE—Is she a big dame, Bella?

ANNABELLE—She's one thou paperweights with a chin like a spike, an' I hate trouble with little folks; they keep a-runnin' at yuh so unexpected, an' while I'm pers'nnally a large gall, still I ain't strong, juno, an' I swoon turble easy, but at that I'm darned of any guests goin' to gimme impidence, fur I come of a old stock what died

is the plain fact, an' I was that hungry I et the revoltn' chuck 'stead of bawlin' him out like I'd oughta. Gee, the Captain sent us a couple Mexican watermelons that's simply grand, dearie. Don't yuh love melon?

MYRTLE—I'm passionately fond of 'em, Bella, only they git in yer ears. To me they's allus a thrill in ham an' aigs, fur I was raised simple, though acourse I don't tip my mitt, an' when I'm grazin' with a gelmin I order what a well-bred party should, fur keepin' up the expense wins yuh respect.

ANNABELLE—Yes, I—hello! Uh-huh. 4-11-44. Well? Here she is again, dearie. She's cryin' now. Hello? Hit yer finger with the ham mor tryin' to take the crate apart an' want a doctor instantly? Lit she'd ever sell on herself with that thin she'd been cut in two. Hello? Yes, I'll call one. Yuno I dunno whether suffrage is goin' to send us along or not.

MYRTLE—Oh, Bella! how kin yuh? By the one grand means only will the female foot be set firm upon the tyrant's neck. I want to git in the Albany Senate, fur it looks like the best chanct of parleyin' modest talents into money. Just see what some the boys up there has done. I think polities are simply swell.

ANNABELLE—Battlin' Nelson was up to the flat, an' he says a man's aabs'lute sucker not to git political trainin'. Mary has panned Mista Nelson, an' as to facial allurement he ain't no Cavalier, but of his hair'd lay flat he'd be full cunny, though he's another with them antique views, believin' our place is in the home, which that home just's pretty, but yuh gotta gather one first, an' as fur me, while of I had backin' I feel I could scale the heights an' from Olympus mock the tur-

obliged to put the contents of the medicine on the label and are not allowed to call it a cure if it does not cure, but that does very little good. The people are such fools that they buy the fake medicines just the same.

The other day a very striking case of the gullibility of the public in this respect came to light. A woman was manufacturing and selling an oil which she stated on the label was a cure for rheumatism, diabetes, consumption, weak eyes, and goutre, or some such curious combination. Of course, the government got after her and made her take the word "cure" from her label. She obeyed, and replaced it by "useful in cases of." In addition she changed the name of her remedy to "Humbug Oil." Her sales actually increased after that. People almost fell over each other to buy this wonderful "Humbug Oil." They evidently reasoned that only the manufacturer of an efficacious medicine would have the hardihood to give such a name to his product. The government again tried to put a stop to her sales, but she simply replied: "I have called it 'Humbug Oil.' What more do you want?" And the government could do nothing.

Perhaps the most surprising thing is that people let themselves be taken in by the old classic swindle, that has been worked since the beginning of time. Two men encounter another on the street and volunteer information that they are about to engage in the fulfillment of a large business contract, that they like the man's looks and will take him into partnership, provided he can put up some coin. It may seem strange, but it happens every few days that the man thus approached puts up what money he can save.

He perhaps goes home to get his savings and gives it to the man. Of course he keeps an eye on them, but when one of his companions wraps his money up with the rest and hands it to him all suspicion leaves him. So little does he suspect what is going on that he goes to the bank with the roll to get it changed into larger or smaller bills the minute his companion request him to. It is not until he reaches the bank and sees that his roll consists of neatly folded slips of paper that he realizes what a fool he has been, and, of course, the sharpers have skipped.

ONLY the other day another old swindle was so successfully operated that the victim lost \$4,000. He was a South Dakota man who was on a visit to Minneapolis. Just as he was leaving the station there was met by a man who asked him if he wanted a job. He said that he was a traveling pool shark and would give him \$20 a week and expenses just to go along with him and carry his things. He accepted, and they went to have a drink. While they were sitting at a table a second man came in and introduced himself to both of them as Colonel Buckhorn, apologized, and sat down. He complained that Minneapolis was the crookedest town he had ever been in. He said that he had been there three days and had already been swindled out of \$1,000.

All the time the colonel was telling his story the other was kicking the South Dakota man under the table, giving him the wink, and now and then nudging him to keep still and let him talk. When Colonel Buckhorn went to get change for a thousand-dollar bill the sharper whispered, "We'll get this fellow. We'll trim him of everything he has. We'll match coins. You pitch heads and I'll pitch tails. Don't make any difference which way he pitches, he'll lose all the time, because the odd man will win. Don't say anything, but just watch me." It is needless to say that the South Dakota man is watching yet. That is one of the oldest games that ever was worked, and yet Americans fall for it every day.

There is another proposition which never fails to yield a fair return to those who attempt it, in spite of the fact that every person in the land knows about it and ought to be on his guard against it. Those sharpers watch the obituary columns. When they see that a man has died leaving a widow at such and such an address they at once bear down upon the sorrowing widow with the statement that her late husband was buying a diamond from their firm on the instalment plan, that the stone was worth \$500 and he had already paid \$300. The widow thinks that it was a present, which the late lamented was going to give her, and so she agrees to pay the remaining \$200 in order to get the gem and not lose the \$300 which her husband had already paid. The stone is given her in exchange and is worth possibly sixty-five cents, but the widow does not find that out until the sharper has left and she has had time to take it to a jeweler.

Perhaps the most astonishing thing is the way Americans still fall for the classic "Spanish prisoner" buncy in this age of enlightenment. The tribulations of that poor prisoner, confined in a damp and wretched Spanish dungeon, are long drawn out. He has many names and is accused of many crimes, but he is the same "prisoner" who has sought aid from American financiers and philanthropists during many years, and still retains possession of the same darling daughter, who has been his stock in trade since the days of the Franco-Prussian War, at which time, as now, she was a blushing maiden with the eyes of a fawn and the form of a sylph. And yet every time those two importunate individuals appear the American public seems to consider them new.

We almost fall over ourselves to show our credulity in the most brazen buncy games, and pay easily \$150,000,000 per year for the privilege.

By Helen Green

bulous world beneath, hearin' a gilt harp down on in a while when I lamped a former classmate, yet alone the effort's more'n I kin dare, an' ef I don't shake off this hopeless feelin' I'm goin' to entwine my fragrant personality with the first slob what acts me.

MYRTLE—Yuh allus was a very rash doll, Bella, an' yuh never had a weddin' yet yuh didn't regret. We better set a goal an' see if we kinnot beat the gate an' not have nobuddy to split our wreaths with when we light.

ANNABELLE—I ain't got yer burly health, dearie, an' I need a guidin' arm to steady my falterin' footsteps, an' that reminds me, don't never let Mason Peters mix yuh nothing, fur they ain't fit fur humans, an' of I'd had my nut with me an' stuck to silver fizzes an' things like that I'd be brighter'n I am right now.

MYRTLE—They's stumpin' in, Mista Peters' face makes me distrust him.

ANNABELLE—Try not to be allus searchin' fur faults, dearie. He ain't no wuss'n the rest, still that's no boast, but yuh gotta give Mista Peters credit fur realizin' what's workin' gell must put up with, fur he—he-hello!

Who? I dunno what yer sayin'. Hello. Is that yuh, mawr? I uh which?

Oh, Heavens, she's over in the ladies' poolroom, held fur debt, havin' played twenty cash and twenty in finger bets, an' they won't leave her out till she settles. Mawr, I ain't got no sech money. Kinnit I hook my em'rald ring? Lemme think, I beg yuh! I know. I'll touch the drawer fur a sawbuck an' borry ten offa Chawlie the baker. He's been on watch a hour an' must have that by now. Help is comin', mawr. Goo-by. Ain't she the limit, dearie?

(Curtain.)

Guilty Criminals Can Hire "Proxies"

"To Do Time" For Them

HERE'S the case of the old and retired rear-admiral, who came back to The Mission district to spend his remaining days in peace in San Francisco with his faithful Chinese man-servant and an occasional dash of grog. Many of you may recall having heard the story, for one of the brightest lights in the world of literary pilferers printed the story once, fitted out with names of his own selection.

Quong Lee, coolie, was the rear-admiral's servant.

Life in this little household of two persons was tranquil, delightful and uneventful. There were never any storms of passion, never any complaints, no wishes expressed for something that should have been done. That's how good a servant Quong Lee was. Weeks rolled into months, and the admiral's clothes were always properly pressed and laid out for him; ouching came and his tobacco jar was always filled, a piece of apple was always in the jar to keep the tobacco properly moist; the admiral's big, brocaded library jacket and slippers were always in their proper places. Thus did the months roll into years.

But one evening the admiral returned from a walk around The Mission and found Quong Lee awaiting him.

"What's the matter?" he asked, concealing a certain surprise.

"Me go back to China," said Quong.

"By God! you don't go back to China!" cried the admiral. The idea of losing this ideal servant seemed to outrage his every sense of comfort and threatened to destroy what he had come to look upon as a life arrangement.

"By golly! I do go back to China!" cried Quong Lee.

Lee was the first sign of passion he had ever shown.

In his heart the admiral almost wept. Then he asked the reason. It seemed that Quong's youngest brother had committed a crime against the throne and was to be executed, and under the Chinese law an older brother or relative could substitute for the condemned man and bear the death penalty. And to make a short story shorter, that is what Quong Lee did. He went back to China, taking the admiral's blessing and affection and he went to the block and took the Manchu axe without a quiver while the younger brother for whom he had "substituted" set sail for America, found the admiral's little home in The Mission, slid into Quong Lee's blouse, sandals and baggy trousers, and has performed every service for the admiral up to this day in the unquestionable and calm manner that characterizes his race.

Underlying such an act as this one finds loyalty to blood and fidelity, and sees how the aged of the Orient help to preserve the youth. In the story to follow no such element enters. There is no such question as loyalty or affection; merely the dominating American idea of money.

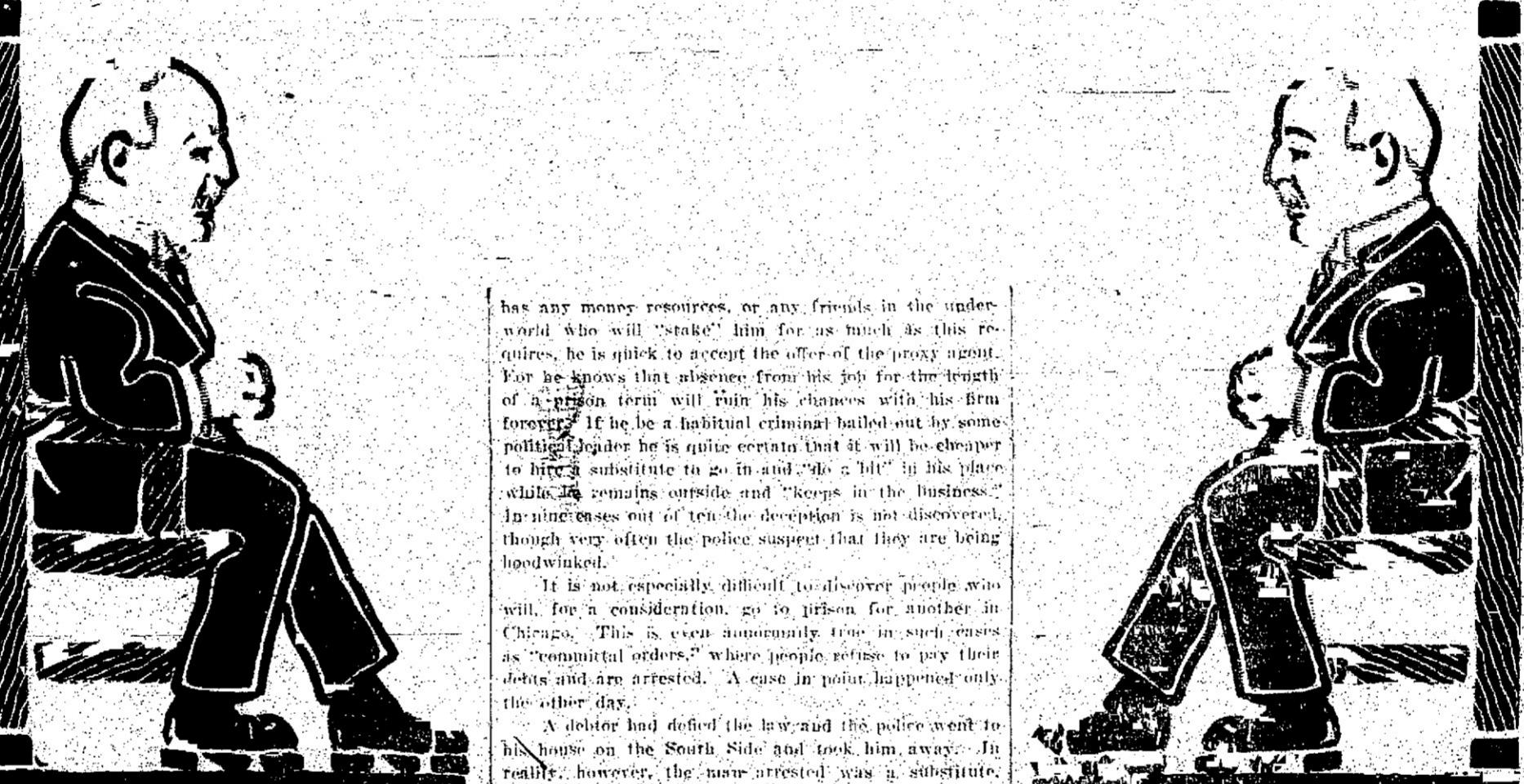
PERHAPS Chicago gets the idea from China. If so,

it has done with it just what most of our modern American cities do with other good foreign things—corrupted them. At any rate, it is now possible to hire a criminal proxy to take your place in jail. If a Chicago criminal has committed murder he cannot hire a substitute to stand trial and undergo the risk of a death sentence. The reason for this is that murderers or those suspected of having committed a murder are arrested and clapped in jail quickly. They are not released on bail; not in any amount. Thus safely incarcerated and under the eyes of the authorities and jailers no opportunity presents itself for an exchange of men—no means exists whereby the guilty man may be carried off and an innocent tool put in his place to go before a jury.

Perhaps that is the only reason that a criminal association in Chicago known to the police of the larger cities does not offer to supply proxies for murderers; certainly the other reasons are slight, for in almost every big murder case within memory the court and lawyers have been bombarded with the "confessions" of innocent crooks ready to face the death chair in place of the real criminal in limbo.

It is well known in the Chicago underworld that a large number of people are deliberately undergoing imprisonment in the place of the really guilty.

A few months ago a Chicago magistrate was amazed when a prosecutor went into the witness box



and swore positively that the prisoner was not the man who had assaulted him. On the other hand, the prisoner asserted that he was the guilty party and gave a detailed and circumstantial account of the entire affair, time, place and every other particular fitted in with the prosecutor's story. The only difference was about the man. The magistrate inflicted a fine of \$50 and costs, whatever he may have thought about the puzzle.

As a matter of fact, the accused aggressor had paid a proxy to plead guilty, priming him to all of the little necessary facts.

HIS industry of the "crime proxy" is conducted thoroughly under cover, it goes without saying. Many a man released on bail before Chicago magistrates and judges is approached by one of these proxy agents, who offers to find a substitute as much like him as his own mirrored reflection. Naturally if the guilty party

received \$1,000.

He Urgently Needed Several "Pairs" and a Pair of Pants Much More

William A. Plunkett was talking to a Chicago reporter about bluff.

"Bluff doesn't go with a detective," he said. "To get through bluff is what we detectives are for. Once in New York."

Plunkett smiled.

"Once in New York," he resumed, "a detective was talking to a theatrical agent who desired to put up a great bluff of prosperity. The man's shoes needed half-soiling, his collar was cracked and the fur on his overcoat cuffs was moth-eaten. But he had a big stone in his pink tie, and all his talk was of the press of business in his office."

"I'm simply overrun with orders," he said, "simply overrun. At this moment I need urgently a pair of song-and-dance men for Milwaukee, a pair of musical mimes for Pittsburgh, and a pair of comedy sisters for Philadelphia."

"You need a pair of pants for Broadway, too," said the detective, as he pointed a derisive finger at the fringed ends of the agent's black-and-white check trousers.

Rebuking a Quack Discovery.

Dr. Simon G. Rubiven, the Little Rock specialist, was asked at a luncheon in New York about a certain sensational medical discovery.

"It all seems about as likely to me," said Dr.

Rubiven, "as the case of the Pennsylvania student."

"A Pennsylvania student, hurrying out Powelton avenue, was stopped by a friend."

"What's your hurry?" the friend asked. "A good case?"

"A good case?" Rather, said the student. "We've got in the ophthalmological ward a woman so cross-eyed that the tears run down her back."

"Dear me!" said the other. "You can't do anything for her, can you?"

"Of course we can," the student answered. "We are treating her for bacteria."

* * *

A Lesson From the Heathen.

Father Bernard Vaughan, the distinguished English divine, was condemning a somewhat acrimonious religious argument.

"Disputes of this kind," he said, "remind me forcibly of a girl."

"What are the heathen, Jenny?" her Sunday school teacher asked this girl.

"The heathen," the child replied, "are people who don't quarrel over religion."

* * *

Banana Family Nothing.

Some women were visiting the Boston Art Museum, when one of them showed a lively interest in certain

large plants which had been placed there for decorative purposes. She turned to one of the elderly retainers and asked eagerly:

"These plants belong to the banana family, do they not?"

With scorn and injured pride, the veteran attendant answered coldly:

"No, they belong to General Loring."

* * *

Still Perilous.

Coyland Field Bishop was talking in New York about the dangers of flying.

"It is just as well," he said, "that flying is probably costly. In its present state of development it is too dangerous for us to wish it to be common."

"I met a physician the other day who said:

"I know a man who has invented a cheap biplane."

The whole machine—motor and all—will cost \$150.

Think of it! Flying within the reach of everybody. A great business undertaking should come of this, etc."

"A great undertaking business should certainly come of it," said L."

* * *

What They Lacked.

"Wanting the spirit, the letter is dull indeed," remarks an officer in Uncle Sam's army, who is a bit of a philosopher as well.

"An English drill sergeant whose severity had made

him unpopular with his company was putting a squad of recruits through the funeral exercise. Opening the ranks so as to admit the passage of a cortege between them, the instructor, by way of practical explanation, walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying as he did so:

"Now I am a corpse. Pay attention."

Having reached the end of the lane he turned around, regarded the recruits with a scrutinizing eye, and then remarked:

"Your 'ands is right, and your 'eads is right, but you ain't got that look of regret you ought to 'ave."

* * *

Getting Back.

A famous tenor, said Giulio Gatti-Casazza, "was invited one night to dinner at a Chicago trust magnate's."

The dinner was superb, but so it is, and the trust magnate asked the tenor to sing. This, of course, was a breach of etiquette. It was as bad as inviting a doctor to dinner and then asking for a free prescription.

So the tenor politely declined.

"The trust magnate, however, had the impertinence to insist. After five or ten minutes of this ill-mannered insisting the tenor said with a laugh:

"Oh, well, every one to his trade. Let me see you pick a pocket. Then I'll sing."

The Railroad That Goes to Sea.

REALIZING a dream that almost vies with the fables of the Arabian Nights, Henry M. Flagler, millionaire railroad magnate, during the last week in January saw the culmination of a plan gigantic beyond the efforts of any other one human being, when the first train of the Florida East Coast Railway rolled into Key West over a railroad spanning the waters of the Atlantic. When Congress passed the Panama Canal bill, Mr. Flagler realized the possibilities of a direct line into Key West as the logical transportation route to and from the canal, and set about to overcome the obstacles that to others seemed insurmountable. At that time the southern terminus of the Florida East Coast Railway was Miami. The first real construction work across the Florida keys was begun in April, 1905. In the Fall of 1904, during the survey of the line, the first tropical twister was encountered. A great deal of damage was done and the work in measure retarded. The line from Homestead south to Jew Fish Creek, where the first heavy work is encountered and a 100-foot steel draw is put in, borders on the Everglades, and below this point the railroad leaves the mainland and, with its first concrete bridge across Card Sound at the south end of Biscayne Bay, crosses to Key Largo, the first key touched by the sea-going railway. From here the line is over a succession of keys, between which in many cases where the water is shallow the roadbed has been built by dredges and traveling excavators, digging the material from alongside, filling in and constructing the embankments ahead of them. Work of the same character has been used in crossing the smaller swampy island. This type of work has been done in various places along the extension, and often necessitated the blasting of coral rock under water, and this was used to build their embankments.

The first bridge of any note is the Long Key Viaduct, built of 2.7 miles of solid concrete arches. This was one of the first completed and stood without damage in the most disastrous hurricane on record in this section—the hurricane of 1909. The draw at Indian Key is a 100-foot steel structure. At Marathon, on Key Vaca, the headquarters of the extension have been located for some time.

A few miles south of Marathon is located what has been the terminus of the road since 1908, when the line was first opened through to traffic in February of that year. Knight's Key dock, locate here, is built out in twenty feet of water to accommodate the sea-going vessels connecting with the Florida East Coast trains from Jacksonville and also accommodating the immense freighters that have been employed in bringing the materials used in construction.

IN April, 1909, Chief Constructing Engineer Meredith died, and his chief assistant, W. J. Krome, was appointed his successor. Under his direction the same line of work has been carried out, and from Knight's Key begins the great Flagler viaduct, seven miles in length, the longest bridge in the world. This work has been done along the most approved lines, and nothing has been left undone for the permanent durability of the material in the way of tests, etc. This long bridge is made of the two styles of bridging used on the extension, all of it concrete piers, and some with concrete arches. This work has been done by the use of coffer dams, permitting the anchoring of piles in the solid rock bottom, filling around and building up with cement, forming these immense piers that with their strength and weight will stand the fury of wind and wave. These piers average about 175 cubic yards of concrete to a pier, and are spaced according to the depth of water in which they are built, the maximum distance apart being about eighty feet. On these the steel floor girder style of bridging is used, thus forming a decked bridge.

At the south end of this seven-mile stretch of bridging is concrete arch work extending 9,000 feet, or about one and three-quarter miles. This is considered the handsomest and most durable piece of work on the extension. There are 210 arches, forty-three feet from center to center of arch. The space between the spandrels walls above the arches is filled with sand and other materials which will readily drain, and cross ties are placed on this, ballasted, lined and surfaced just the same as if the line were on shore. This stretch of arch work is estimated to contain about 45,000 cubic yards of concrete.

The bridge crosses three separate deep-water channels, viz., Knight's Key, Moser and Pickett channels. At Moser Channel there is a steel swinging drawbridge 233½ feet long with 110-foot clear span. Along this division are the two dots of islands, Pigeon and Pickett, both used as bases of supplies. This key covers about two acres of ground at high tide. The south end of Pickett channel touches Little Duck Key, where the hand-grade, built above storm tide level, is used. The four keys, Little Duck, Missouri, Ohio, and Bahia Honda, are nearly equidistant and are separated by comparatively shallow water over which trussing has been constructed, but which will eventually be concrete arching.

At the south end of Bahia Honda, the gigantic steel truss bridge and draw across Bahia Honda Channel is erected, where through steel trusses up to 243-foot spans are used. There are thirteen spans 128½ feet from center to center of piers; thirteen spans 136 feet from center to center of piers; one span 247½ feet from center to center of piers, and nine plate girders eighty feet from center to center of piers. There is a 450-foot south trestle approach from Summerland Key, making the Bahia Honda bridge 5,000 feet in length, a little over a mile. Here the deepest and roughest water on the entire extension is encountered; the foundation of some of the piers are thirty feet below tide level.

On Summerland Key an area of 134 acres of land has been built up in the shallow water directly north of Key West for terminal purposes. This has been filled in by hydraulic dredges with material taken from the bottom of the harbor in the recent work of deepening for large vessels. A concrete pier 1,700 feet in length and 134 feet in breadth has been built in Abu of War Harbor, wide slips are cut through solid rock for the full length of this pier, which will permit the berthing of any vessel that can enter the port.

THE distance from Jacksonville to Key West over the Florida East Coast Railway is 222 miles, and the length of the entire extension from Miami to Key West 456. The total distance from Homestead to Key West terminal is 128½ miles. Of this 17.2 miles is permanent bridge work, including 11.1 miles of concrete arch viaduct and 6.1 miles of steel bridging and concrete piers.

The force employed on the extension has varied, reaching a maximum of 4,000 men, with an average of somewhat near 3,000. To look after the comfort and welfare of these men has been no small task. Immense stone proof dormitories were built and furnished with cots, with plenty of space for each man. Each camp was under the entire supervision of the engineer in charge, and regular discipline was maintained. A steward looked after the subsistence department, and competent cooks, waiters and regular bakers had charge of the kitchens and mess halls.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Operetta & Musical Comedy & Farce Comedy THIS WEEK

Monday Lulu Glaser in "Miss Dudelsack"
Tuesday "Three Twins"
Saturday "The Girl From Rector's"

MUSICAL productions prevail this week. Lulu Glaser in the new operatic sensation, "Miss Dudelsack," will be seen tomorrow evening, with Tom Richards in the cast. Richards is a Colorado Springs boy and was last heard here in "Madame Butterfly." He also created the role of "The Chocolate Soldier" in the original New York production.

On Tuesday Jos. M. Gaites presents, for its fifth performance in this city, the successful musical comedy, "Three Twins." This is one of Colorado Springs' favorite attractions, having played the local theater three times in one season to packed houses each performance.

Saturday returns the spicy comedy drama, "The Girl From Rector's." This play is one among a very few this season that will be called "a winner" when the season closes.

Lulu Glaser in "Miss Dudelsack"

"Miss Dudelsack" comes to the Opera house tomorrow evening, Monday, February 12, with Lulu Glaser in the star role, a company of 60 and a special orchestra. While "Miss Dudelsack" has only been seen in a few cities in this country, it is an established European success, its alluring and tuneful music and dainty charm having given it popularity in every important city on the continent.

It was secured by Weber and Fields soon after they produced "The Spring Maid" and is said to have much of the musical quality and charm of that sensational success. The scenes of the opera are laid in Scotland, giving opportunity for picturesque stage settings and costumes, and kilts and plaids of bonnie Scotland form a background of rich color. The story is romantic and its characters interesting.

"Miss Dudelsack" is said to give Miss Glaser the best role she has had since "Dolly Varden" and one in which her magnetic temperament and infectious good humor vie with her vocal abilities.

There are many song numbers in the opera, all of the whistling sort, while much of its dialogue is set to music, giving it an unusual operatic value, among recent musical productions. This will be Miss Glaser's first Pacific coast visit since she was seen in "Dolly Varden" six years ago.

Miss Glaser is surrounded by a cast of well-known players, the principal roles of which there are 21 being filled by Thomas Richards, George Graham, David Torrence, William Glaser, Arthur Hyde, Berenice Whittier, Rosetta Nier and other prominent players. The chorus is notable for its singing ability

and the orchestration is so elaborate that a score of musicians are required. From a scenic standpoint the production is said to be one of the most picturesque and complete of the day, while the gay colors of the Highland costumes form artistic combinations in plaids and stripes.

"Three Twins" Return This Week

Joseph Gaites has produced so many successful musical comedies that he is cornered on the chorus girl market. He can always keep them working many weeks in a season and although the newspapers would have you believe that the chorus girls are one of those butterflies who have no thought of the morrow, this is a mistake.

The chorus girl wants to keep working and naturally she will tie up with them that can guarantee her steady work.

This year Mr. Gaites has called from

all of his companies the best of the chorus girls for his "Three Twins" company which plays here on Tuesday evening next, February 13, and the result is that he has the prettiest bunch of terrors from young women asking advice relative to adopting the stage as a profession, to nearly all of which I have replied, "Don't do it." A few days ago a more persistent miss inquired how I came to adopting the stage and the formula of my success, and I think that probably my views written in reply may be of some interest to others who might desire to know and yet not have the pertinence of this aspiration for histrio honors.

"I was born of theatrical parents and made my debut in San Francisco when reverse circumstances made it imperative that I make a livelihood for myself. Whatever success I have achieved has been obtained by hard work, ardent application to business and the honest purpose of giving to the public at all times the best abilities I possess and fitting me with parts that disclosed them to the greatest advantage. The

instructions and with numerous maxims

on the way in big numbers." The "Three Twins" has no fear of competing after there can be none when there is nothing like it. This year George Eigner who was a bit here last year in "The Prince and the Pauper" and "The Girl" is playing the leading role and with his natural dexterity and comedy he is making the hit of his life. Admiring and pretty Estelle Gilbert, who was one of the sensations of last year is playing the part of "The Vacant, Vacant Girl" and she is delighting everyone who sees her.

"The Girl From Rector's"

"The Girl From Rector's" which had a run of over 300 nights at Weber's Music hall, New York, will be seen in this city at the opera house, most Saturday, February 17. Paul M. Potter is the author of the work and despite the fact his past has been uneventful, with plays of a serious nature, built upon a vein of humor in "The Girl" which astonished even his most ardent admirers. It is a long step from a play of the nature of "Trilby" of which he was the author to an offering like this.

He is a man of great originality and despite his lack of experience, he has made a name for himself in the field of comedy which will survive his former reputation. There isn't a dull moment throughout "The Girl From Rector's" and not a situation that cannot be am-

most essential requisites for success are the opportunity to succeed, the success of the piece may be judged by the fact that his earning capacity at Weber's was many times greater than that of the same house when the Weber & Fields offerings there were the sole topic of New York's theater-going public.

and appreciated by anyone

from the fact that his earning capacity at Weber's was many times greater than that of the same house when the Weber & Fields offerings there were the sole topic of New York's theater-going public.

and the surer proof of success to-day is your ability to deliver the goods.

I never paid for an engagement

never was called upon to resort to sensational methods of advertising

have never been subjected to any

championship battles, loge, jewelry

of dueling marrage adventures.

I do not believe that a woman has to be a

wanton—an adventuress, I do not be-

lieve that a woman has to be a puer-

list, or notorious to succeed in the

theatrical profession. Remember what Benjamin Franklin said: "The road to success is as easy as the road to ruin."

To that I would add—if you know how.

"My personal success has been greatly enhanced by having good parts, and above all, a good management. To David Belasco I owe more than anyone for his wonderful ability in abstracting the latent talents I possessed and fitting me with parts that disclosed them to the greatest advantage. The

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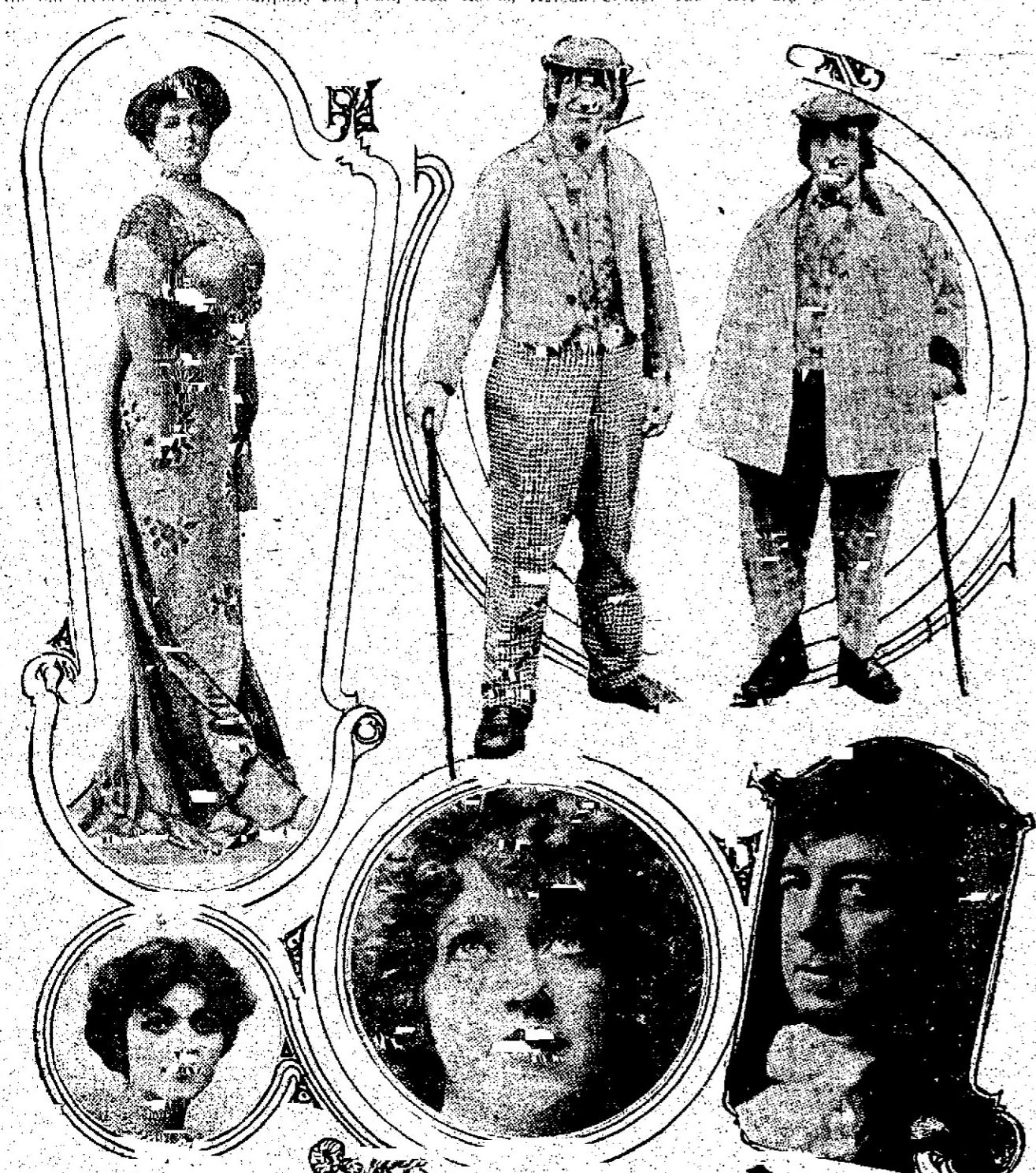
New York Theatrical Letter

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—After eight long years of "single cussedness," the hatchet was officially buried by Joe Weber and Lew Fields on Thursday night, when they blossomed forth with "The Weber and Fields Jubilee Company" at the Broadway theater, thereby engineering the greatest event of a decade in the theatrical stamping. To see those old-time funmakers once more sprawling together on the same stage brought back memories of some of the best nights we have ever enjoyed.

To be sure, some of the members of the old Weber and Fields company are

now on the stars and by the audience over her forthcoming marriage, Fay Templeton and Bessie Clayton, William Collier, John T. Kelly and Frankie Bailey are others of the old company who contribute to the entertainment.

Among the familiar faces missed are David Warfield and Peter Dally. Poor Pete is dead and Warfield is too busy with his own special work just now, else he would be added to the merry thronging throng at the Broadway. Newcomers are filling the breach, however, in the persons of George Beban, Ade Lewis, Helen Collier Gur-



STAGE FOLK WHO MADE THE WEEK NOTABLE IN NEW YORK.

Lew Fields (on the left) and Joe Weber, shown above, are the headliners in the great Weber-Fields revival, and Lillian Russell (left, above) is the leading lady in the historic-reunion company. Bessie Clayton (center, below) is another star in the Weber-Fields production. Doris Keane (left, below) stars in the opening of "Making Good," although the play itself is a very mediocre thing; while "Macushla" (right, right), below, is starting on one of the greatest successes of his career in "Macushla," a romantic little Irish play that has captivated the hearts of New York theatergoers during the first seven days' appearance.

missing, and a goodly number of those slick and "charming" individuals who used to rule at the Music hall, as virile and bright individuals as I have seen in a characteristic role such as I inhabited with warm tenderness and pathos at the Grand Opera house, and it also possessed dramatic interest.

"MACUSHLA."

"Macushla" (above) can always get a sympathetic audience in New York, no matter what he may be appearing in, but when it is his fortune to have a good vehicle, and one suited to his versatile talents, he can not only fill all the seats, but the standing room as well. Such is the case at the Grand Opera house now, and "Macushla," in which he is starring, is at most happy composition. The play is by Rita Johnson Young, and there we songs inserted that exactly fit the voice of the star. After having seen the alleged "Irish players" bungle their efforts, one can not fail to draw a contrast with the fine work of Mr. O'Court.

He plays the role of Sir Brian Fitzgerald, heir to a debt-burdened estate in Ireland. Creditors have pressed him until he disowns to hold onto anything but his horse named Macushla, a famous jumper. Patricia Poyer, daughter of the late Sir Edward Fitzgerald, is the Lew Fields known to fame, and Joe Weber is the same old Joe Weber, brought back as it were from the grave. If ever the world laughs with it again, with Joe Weber and Lew Fields, "The Jester, Sweet and Roly-Poly," with a big feather matress, sewed under his vest, and the latter, long-jawed and ungainly, matches up into the same iridescent pair of days gone by. Whatever the intervening years may have done to them, they have not made Weber grow tall nor Fields grow fat.

Next we find Lillian Russell, and this brilliant and beloved American beauty is received with open arms by the worshippers at the shrine. Likewise she is "kiddingly" rechristened from time to time, both by her com-



GERTRUDE HUTCHESON.

Prima Donna. With Josephine Myrtle's Musical Comedy, "The Three Twins," which comes to the Opera House Tuesday Next, February 13.

By
EMORY CALVERT.

manager of the Orpheum vaudeville circuit, Octave Sarah Bernhardt has signed a 40 weeks' contract to reappear in America. Divine Sarah will not leave Paris for these shores until the beginning of next season, but the intelligence that she will be here again has attracted much interest, even at this distant date. Mr. Beck announces that she will appear in repertoire, including "Camille," "La Sorciere," and "Lion of Arg."

Two new plays were presented to the New York public during the week,

"Making Good," at the Fulton theater, did not make good, but "Ma-

cushla" (left, above) has won the hearts of the lodge keeper, who grew up with him, cannot grasp the significance of the title to which Sir Brian falls heir on the death of his father, nor can he come to realize that she had grown into a woman without suspecting it. Several ladies from England try their wiles on Sir Brian, and various men among them the usual English villainy to win their way into the heart of Patricia. When all seems lost, Macushla wins a race and with it wealth for Sir Brian, and he is saved from being dispossessed of his lands and his Patricia. Mr. O'Court's acting is superb. His audience is with him no matter what he does or says, applauding him or laughing at his whimsies. His singing calls forth many encores. Gail Kane, as the innocent little Patricia, plays with much spirit, and the rest of the cast is good. "Macushla" will stay at the Grand Opera house for three weeks only. There will be many who will wish it would tarry longer.

"MAKING GOOD."

Americans surely do like to see a good fight. That is one thing that they can see at the Fulton theater, where "Making Good," by Owen Davis, is being played. Another thing they can see there is the poorest play put on in New York for many moons. Whatever possessed Owen Davis to call this thing a play, nobody has ventured to answer.

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Gossip of Plays and Players Told in Paragraphs

While playing at Winnipeg, Canada, musical farce with its author, composer and producer in the title role, now holds the season's run record for musical plays, and the cogency of its appeal is as positive and sincere as during the early days of its presentation in September last.

Robert B. Mantell will make another attempt to break away from his Shakespearean repertoire next season. At present it is said, he is to appear in a romantic play. The piece is by Justin McCarthy, the author of "The Proud Prince" and "If I Were King." Its present title is "Charlemagne, or Love the Conqueror." Earlier this season Mr. Mantell produced "The O'Flynn" new to this country. He added it to his repertoire but the receipts on the nights it was shown fell so far below the average the piece was dropped.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Charlotte Walker in the role of June, is the attraction at the New Amsterdam theater, New York city. This romantic play is by Eugene Walter from the book of the same name by John Fox, Jr. Klaw & Erlanger have surrounded Miss Walker with a capable company of players, including Burton Churchill, Richard Sterling, George Woodward, Lillian Dix, W. S. Hart, Willard Robertson, Alice Lindall and Cyrus Wood. The play, which is in four acts, artistically mounted, is an entertaining study of life in the Cumberland mountains.

Olive Vail, who is starring in Mort H. Singer's exceptionally popular and tuneful musical comedy, "Miss Nobody From Starland," has a ready wit that almost suggests sarcasm in its most delicate form.

Miss Vail is quite a society girl, being always welcome wherever society exists.

At a dinner-party one evening not long ago, the lady sitting next to her nodded at a pretty girl at an opposite table and said:

"Do you not think Miss Vail, that she is quite young to wear such an exceedingly decollete gown?"

"You are right," returned Miss Vail. "She is a mere stripling."

Lawrence Grant, formerly leading man with Olga Nethersole, and Helena Byrne, formerly leading woman with Henry Woodruff, in Brown of Harvard, have been engaged by A. G. Lelamater to support William Hawtrey in "Dear Old Billy."

George Arliss does not believe the star system so deleterious in effect as critics have been proclaiming. It gives a finish and a tone to acting that the stock company cannot attain. A star has to keep his company up to the highest possible level. This may be true in New York, but it frequently happens on the road that a star will be surrounded by most mediocre actors while the company floats on the reputation of the star. This is the sort of thing that has brought down malediction on the star system more outside of New York than in the area of the gay White Way.

The Shuberts have found a substitute for the orchestras they recently abolished from many of their houses called the choralcelo, which is said to produce some beautiful organ and string tones. It is the invention of two local men and will be installed in the Thirty-ninth street theater as an experiment.

Rose Stahl, who appeared last week in Charles Klein's successful play "Maggie Pepper" at the Grand Opera house, New York, broke all records at this theater for a Wednesday matinee. She played to an audience consisting of 28 men and over 2,000 women.

George M. Cohan and his company will celebrate the 150th consecutive performance of "The Little Millionaire" at the George M. Cohan theater, New York city, on Wednesday evening. This

Lines from "The First Lady in the Land," which Elsie Ferguson is starring

Great ventures can't stop for small mortals.

Fugues always get the pity of the women.

A man at the piano! It's a kind of fancy work.

Let your foot slip, ever so little, and your character hasn't a leg to stand on.

A young girl marries because she's in love, willing to keep out of it.

I know no greater obstacle to the favor of a charming woman than to be a serious man.

What you'll receive today, will be paid tomorrow when it's due.

The Providence that takes care of the children and drunkards takes care of the United States.

Don't question a woman's heart. If she loves you, there's nothing to tell; if she doesn't, she won't tell it.

What better tribute to a sweet memory than to seek its renewal? Persistent widowhood is a poor elegy.

One doesn't get from books the traces of the ballroom, and for some it's easier to form a statue than to return a compliment.

Weeds of malice and slander, left to themselves, neglected and will flourish and spread into a maze of obstacles—a very forest. Every time the weeds of slander show in your path, put foot on them, crush them under heel, stamp into dust, and those that sow them

son whose name he has used in vain so often is really a respectable dealer in antiques. His sweetheart plans to motor to Paris to remove all suspicions of fancying Dondidier. He must reach him first to warn him. The victim also hurries to the city to meet the wonderful and mysterious Satyr and invite him to a ball which they are to give at the Cafe Les Satyres.

Dondidier, the antique dealer, the fictitious Satyr, is found to be old but respectable. He refuses to listen to any schemes of deception until he is promised a snuffbox which will complete a collection he has been making for years. Then enters the jealous fiance, who immediately begins to involve him in trouble. His wife finds him making love to his fiancee. Before he can free himself he is forced to attend the ball, where the threads are untangled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The production was staged by Julian Mitchell, and Herbert Gresham. It is elaborately mounted in three acts. The first is laid in the gardens of "Le Joli Coucou," a restaurant in the forest of Compiègne; the second in the interior of an antique shop in the Rue St. Honore, Paris, and the third at the ball of the Nymphs and Satyres.

The pleasing musical numbers include "I'm Going to Be Married in June," "When Love Goes Astray," "The Girl by the Saskatchewan," "Don't You Did, Didn't," "The Kiss Waltz," "Hide and Seek," "I Like It," and the wonderfully popular waltz number, "Beautiful Lady."

Possibly Mr. Davis can tell us himself. Surely nobody else could without self-stylizing himself a second Socrates.

But as to the fight—this is the one redeeming feature of the production, but the author can justly claim no credit for it. The scrap is made as realistic and thrilling as ever was a stage fight, by the great work of William Courtenay and John Willard. Courtenay is the "hero" and obviously his opponent is the "villain." As the battle rages, Doris Keane, in the capacity of "the good little girl," looks on and wrings her hands. Of course, the villain is knocked out, and his rival marries "the good girl." The plot is a long one, the obvious conflicting with the impossible. Instead of calling the thing "Making Good," the author (?) might have chosen something more apt if he had labelled it "No Good." Take away the fight scene, at the close of the second act, and there would be such a conglomeration of nothing as to drive the audience away in disgust. On the other hand, build up a nice little play around the same fight scene and put Courtenay and Willard in as the combatants, and you would have a stellar production.

It is easy to imagine many things more pleasant than writing about Owen Davis' "Making Good." One of the first that comes to mind is that we say nothing more about it and wind up right here.



SCENE FROM "THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S" AS SEEN AT THE OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NEXT, FEBRUARY 17.

Coming Attractions

Geo. Sidney in "Busy Izzy"

The merry musical comedy "Busy Izzy" with George Sidney and an exceptionally large cast headed by the charming comedienne, Miss Carrie Webber, and containing such well-known names as Dick Hume, Nick Basil, Frank Gibbons, Walter Webster, Leonora Burd and Lottie Lindsay comes to the Opera house Thursday, February 22. "Busy Izzy" has undoubtedly taken a firm hold upon the affections of amusement seekers, for the reason of its many side claims of superiority of construction. With a well developed plot to guide the action of its manifold movement, it is reported to possess such novelty of scenes and incidents as would naturally enhance the value of its character as an entertainment which is novel in the extreme. Evidently those who have the financial interests of "Busy Izzy" at heart have not overlooked the necessity for providing such a pretty girl contingent of players and singers as may be relied upon for all manner of entertainment ideas, and especially that class of girls who add to their personal charms by being able to gow themselves with startling distinction.

The Gamblers

Charles Klein's eminently successful new play, "The Gamblers," will receive its first local presentation at the Opera house Saturday, February 24.

In this drama Mr. Klein has taken as his theme—not the petty kind, but that which is done with fortunes in Wall street. John Emerson, an old-school financier, who hitherto has been leading to complications. Hereditary flaws in the estimates of character and is amplified without regarding the movement of the action which becomes uproariously funny as it unfolds the narrative, and May Robson, as Grannum, will no doubt add another base to her book of brilliant achievements.

Miss Robson is supported by an excellent company, including Jack Storoy, Paul Draper, John Rose, Eugene Ordway, George Hall, C. Gwynne, Faye Custic, Lotta Blake, Edith Conrad, Margaret Boland and Louise Rand.

MARELLA TALLAFERRO AS CINERELLA AT ODEON MONDAY

The story of Cinderella is well known, suffice it to say that the picture tells the complete story in a manner that cannot fail to please both old and young; every character is correctly drawn; the costumes are perfect, the settings are gorgeous, the acting lifelike, and the illusions are startling.

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Louise Gunning Talks

The Balkan Princess, which will be seen here later in the season, says that would-be singers should begin to develop their voices by first learning what not to do. For their benefit she has compiled the following list of vocal don'ts:

Don't let a piano teacher teach you singing.
Don't fall to practice daily.
Don't practice more than 20 minutes at a time, not more than three times a day.

Don't sing or practice until an hour after meals.

Don't forget that it takes time to develop vocal cords that have long lain dormant.

Don't breath cold air through the mouth.

Don't bundle up the neck or protect it too much.

Don't worry in anticipation of a vocal task, as voice control then becomes impossible.

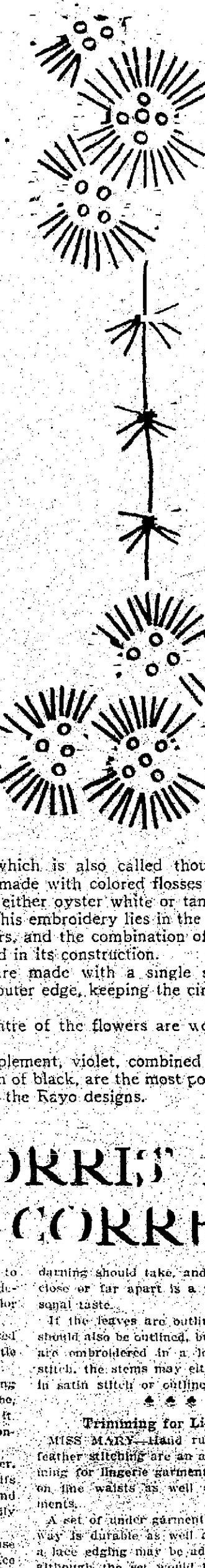
Don't strive to attain rapidly what must come slowly and naturally, such as development of volume and the control of the breath.

Don't fall to live temperately and take plenty of fresh air. Also plenty of pure water and plenty of sleep.

As governor of Georgia, the Honorable Hoke Smith found the unusual but pleasant duty laid upon him of signing his own credentials as United States senator.

BALTIMORE AND ST. LOUIS

BUREAU SCARF IN RAYO EMBROIDERY



For the Rapid Knitter to Make

SWEATERS have gradually come to be the most democratic of all garments. Nearly every woman, girl and child has the sweater-wearing habit and is always delighted to receive a present of a second one so that the woman who knits rapidly and likes to have pick-up work at hand may easily turn out a number of these convenient garments between now and the holidays. Among the new models is a man's-looking coat of the conventional sack shape and length which has a V neck, roll cuffs and two hip pockets. A variation of this style is the "Middy" peacoat, which is a little shorter and tighter than the ordinary coat and has a nautical collar or shade of worsted widely contrasting with the rest of the garment—hunter's green, navy blue or wine red, if the sweater is white and tan or pearl gray if the sweater is dark brown, blue or green. With this model goes a corduroy bag of the same shade as the collar and of oblong shape, but with a turned-over top or cape along the upper edge of which the draw-portion of the worsted cordage runs. These little bags are smart and useful accessories of the sweater that is heavy enough to be worn in the country as an outdoor wrap as they hold all the small articles usually put in the leather hand bag.

Sweaters of Russian blouse shape are among the novelties of the early winter and are quite as rapidly knitted as the plainer styles, although buttoned with a colored band from the left shoulder to the lower edge of the front and drawn into a scant puff at the waist with either a buckle or a large hook.

Monk's hood equipped sweaters are another new phase of the motoring and outdoor sporting variety of worsted coats. These are done in both plain and pebble stitch of from hip to seven-eighths length and the well-known pointed hood of the monk, attached to the collarless neckband, is drawn over the head by means of a running cord which is afterward tied beneath the

chin. A stunning combination of colors for a winter garment of this sort is raspberry and green, or one of those shades with hood, button band and cuffs of black, white or gray.

Sweater shawls are a variation of the old, old-fashioned knitted shoulder cape, which will delight many an elderly woman, who occasionally wears a light-weight house wrap during cold weather. The shawl should be at least a yard square, bordered with a contrasting shade of worsted, and when finished, one point is turned backward sufficiently to form a collar, V-shaped at the back, tapering sharply in front and fastening with a big ornamental button. On the inner side and about at the waistline, there should be wide straps or loops of knitted worsted, through which the hands can be thrust so as to hold the garment about the shoulders.

Knitted stole and muff sets would seem to have been designed for the half-grown school girl, who is always mislaying, if not actually losing, her small belongings, but she cannot easily lose track of the pebble-knit stole, scarf or neckpiece—these accessories are of the same shapes as those made of sum-

TOUCHES OF HANDIWORK

Do not hesitate to buy a ready-made frock if the lines and materials are good. A few touches of handwork will quite take away the "store" look and you will have a handsome frock for small trouble and less cost than it could be made.

One girl bought a brown crepe meteor gown which was almost ruined by a long vest front and back of rather ordinary lace. The pattern was a small sprig and square dots on a small open mesh. This girl darned with two threads of pink floss to match some touches of color on the frock.

The front was filled in with the pink background, leaving just a small square yoke at the top. The back was filled to

Peacock Feather in Stencil

The popularity of the peacock feather for decorative purposes is becoming more noticeable as time passes, and this is not surprising, when one realizes the possibilities in a design of this sort. The stencil given here may be used for various purposes, as a border for table runners or curtains, or to decorate sofa cushions, screens or wall paper. The colors for the design may be chosen to suit the colorings of the room in which the design is to be used.



MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

MISS B.—Certainly am sorry to disappoint you, but a can design to match the large sailor collar has never been published.

The cuffs may, however, be evolved from the collar design with very little difficulty.

Mark on a piece of tissue or tracing paper the size you wish the cuffs to be, and then arrange the scallops to fit it with a small rose in each corner, connected with the lines and leaves.

By using the tissue or tracing paper, you can draw the scallops and motifs directly from the collar pattern, and when you have the cuff satisfactorily traced, transfer to the linen.

If the tissue paper is too thin to use when transferring to the linen, trace the design on a heavier paper and use that as the pattern.

In this manner many of the designs may be applied to other purposes than that originally intended and thus made to deserve in many ways.

Am delighted that you use the designs and that they work out so beautifully for you.

Hope this suggestion may prove helpful to you, so that you will have the cuffs as well as the collar, which is very handsome in design.

Baby Robe.

Mrs. L. K.—A pretty finish for the crocheted baby robe is a border of crocheted lace in shell stitch, the edges of the shells having a finish of colored unmercerized cotton.

In fact, some of the latest and most effective articles in crochet have a combination of the wool and mercerized cotton, the cotton being used rather sparingly, just enough to make an agreeable contrast.

Gallooning for Scarfs.

Mrs. F. P.—Heavy metal galloons are being used to trim table covers, pillows and piano veils, and it is especially nice to use with the heavier fabrics, such as upholstery material, velour, etc.

A gift galloon is nice to use as a finish for the seats and covers made of the upholstery material, and some very handsome effects may be produced with very little work, as the material itself is so decorative it needs merely a braid or cord to finish the edges.

Mistletoe Centerpiece.

J. M.—Perforated patterns and stamped ones are not sold, and the only way you can secure the mistletoe design is to obtain another copy of the issue in which it was published.

The darning-stitch is the same as a running stitch, when used to fit in a linen background, and consists of a long stitch on the right side of the material and a short one on the wrong side.

The background may be filled in much closer than the design indicates.

The pattern shows the direction the

Saving Stitches in Frequent Mending

HOW to avoid the frequent mending of children's garments proves a subject of much consideration and anxiety on the part of the average mother. When there are several restless youngsters in the home, and seemingly innumerable stitches to take on the little garments, it will pay to so plan the clothing in the making that frequent mending will not be necessary. Clothing that is bought "ready made" can be strengthened by stitching little supports here and there, where there is the greatest strain and wear on the clothing. Said a practical mother on the subject recently:

"We used to be troubled by my children's underwaists tearing crosswise under the arm, where the strain from underclothing was greatest, till at last in desperation I conceived the plan of stitching a straight strip of muslin right down over the underarm seam after it was sewed up. Another piece of muslin was folded inside the facing, where the buttons were to be sewed on, making four extra thicknesses, and thus strengthened, the waist wears a year or more, with no cross rents to be darned, or missing buttons to be replaced, unless the latter are carelessly wrung off in the washing."

Instead of buying ready-made hose supporters for the children, get a good firm piece of elastic webbing, cut it the required length, and at each end attach a piece of drilling a little over an inch long and folded to make four thicknesses. In one of these I work a buttonhole to button on to the underwaist, and the other is fastened to the stocking by means of a garterpin, or better still by a button and buttonhole.

"One pair of these will outwear two or three of the ready-made ones, and will save wear on the stockings. To firmly hold the button in place, fold a piece of black drilling an inch wide and two or three inches long (folded to make four thicknesses) over the top of the stocking, half on each side, with a button sewed on this lined stocking top; and a buttonhole worked lengthwise in the end of the garter similar to the one in the upper end where it is fastened to the drawers body or underwaist."

Two or three of these will outwear two or three of the ready-made ones, and will save wear on the stockings. To firmly hold the button in place, fold a piece of black drilling an inch wide and two or three inches long (folded to make four thicknesses) over the top of the stocking, half on each side, with a button sewed on this lined stocking top; and a buttonhole worked lengthwise in the end of the garter similar to the one in the upper end where it is fastened to the drawers body or underwaist."

Contrasting with the white and green combination favorably.

A golden brown or a reddish brown would afford a stronger contrast than yellow, and for this style of center be more effective.

Trimming for Girl's Dress.

Mrs. A. M.—Cotton voile or marquisette would be suitable for a young girl's party dress, and white or cream, decorated in cross-stitch embroidery in two shades of rose, pink, would be very charming.

The veil or marquisette may be purchased in any pastel shade, and if a delicate colored material is selected, the cross-stitching should be done with silk matching the shade of the dress.

Theuster of the silk against the fabric of the dress will make an agreeable contrast.

Hankerchief linen is also a suitable material for cross stitching.

Hemstitching.

READER.—The reason so much hemstitching does not have the fine finished look desired but has a "home-made" appearance is because too many threads have been drawn.

For a fine handkerchief linen, two threads is often sufficient to draw, and at the most only three threads should be pulled. This is of course, for single hem-stitching.

Crocheted Lace.

Mrs. M.—A fine crocheted cotton and also a fine needle should be used when making trimming for a linen dress.

When crocheting insertion or lace from a pictured design, try it first on a coarse cotton and loose stitch. Make one section of scallop perfect before starting with the fine cotton.

Crocheted laces launder beautifully and last so well that the time consumed in making them is not wasted.

Trimming for Plain Waist.

Mrs. O. H.—One of the neatest and also newest decorations for the plain embroidered waist is a narrow edging of Irish crochet. This edging is applied around the cuffs and collar and front closing. The box plait is usually omitted on the new waists, one side closing over the other.

The collar and cuffs may either be stiff or soft as both are worn now, and the embroidery is on either side of the front closing.

Baby Bib.

Mrs. T. M.—Dainty little bibs may be made from a hand-embroidered handkerchief.

Cut from one corner in a diagonal line about two inches. This forms the bow at the back, then cut out the circle.

Hem the neck and back closing and finish with a soft lace trimmed ruff.

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RIDDYTORIAL

Other day while we was a lookin at the callender in order to find out what day of the month it was if possible we happened to notice that Feberuary had 29 days in it on the callender. When we seen this we was a good cal mistife & amazd as you might say and thort at first that there was something the matter with our eyesight so we tuk our specks off our nose and polished the dust off them & put em on agin and looked a 2d time at the callender but with the same result, namely that there was the 29th day on the callender just as plain as day.

Well, then we thort the callender must be mistaken and that whoevers got it up give the month of Feberuary one day more than it was entitled to. We got this callender from Aine Hillver, our attorney, leggal light, J. of the P. & all around loryer who got a few of these callenders to give away to his customers they are all give away now and it aint no use to go and ask Aine for one becuz it would only irritate him and make him mad being as he says if he has been askd a cal callender by one person he has been asked by every inhabitant in Bingville when he only had 18 callenders in the first place and if he is spared another yr he'll be dog-blamed if he'll get enny more callenders to give away being as folks most pester him to deh comin to his office and askin him for same when he is bizz and dont want to be disturbed being as like as not he is engaged on lookin up the law on some big lawsuit or other for a client when he loses same in the lokal courts he will carry to the Soopreme Court if necessary so let's see? What was it we was writing about? O yes—now we reckoleek! Well, we tuk the callender to Aine and told him he ort to be ashamed of himself to give away a callender which had a mistake in it and Aine desired to know what the mistake was and we told him Feb. had 29 days in it whereupon Aine told us right to our face and eyes that we didn't have enny more sents than the Almighty conionly gives to a goose which aint got enny sents to them & and that if we had enny intellock inside of our head we would

know that this was Leep Year which comes every 4 years and that in every Leep Year Feb. allus has 29 days. Aine talked purty sharp to us but we tuk it all in good spirit being as we was mistaken and acknolledged the corn like enny fair minded man ort to do and told Aine he was a brillunt loryer & a gentleman and flattered him up until he had paid us \$2. on his back subscription (which is yet back 11 yrs.) after which we parted with great cheer.

But what we started out to write about in this eddytorial is the subjeck of "Leep Year & Its Possibilties!" This eddytorial is not only wrote for the benefit of the young ladies of Bingville who are marriageable & eligvbul as we might say but also for the benefit of older single ladies who was once younger but white is now under the cattgory of "old maids" & unless kind fate steps in to rescue them from the curse of single blessedness they are liable to remain single to the end of their days. We refer to such as Miss Phoebe Hildbrand, our talented old maid dressmaker who aint admitted that she has ever had a birthday sinst she was 25 and that must of been lo, these 20 yrs ago! Also Miss Polly Tucker who lives alone with her five cats (including 3 "torns") & has been trying to get a man for the past 15 yrs but has been unsuckessful. Polly for yrs has even looked under the bed every night the last thing before she jumps in in the hope of finding a man there but the poor thing has alus been disappointed night after night for year after year. We might also mention other old maids of Bingville to who this eddytorial is wrote too numerous to mentisn but spase wont permit.

Leep Yr however is here girls and now is your chanst! Don't let this turrible opportune opportunity git past you! Take time by the forelock & grab the man of your choice according to the dictates of your heart & affreckshions. Leep Yr unmarried ladies of Bingville entitles you to perpose to enny man who you desire for a husbnd. Yessir you're entitled to go right up to enny man and ask him to be yours for better or worse until the Grim Monster doth you part pluribus unum. Don't hestate, but ackt at onct! Leep Yr dont come again for 4 yrs and you may be dead by that time or too old or decrepit to git wedded so DO IT NOW!

We'll ast that the unmarried maidens of Bingville will ackt on this sujestshion and that them as desires husbnds to love comfort & support them may get same. We also trust that the young men of Bingville who ort to of been married yrs ago but aint been being as they have been too bashful & shy to ask or becuz they thort they hadnt enuff money to support a wife in the manner to which she

had been accustomed will not, when they read this, make theirslefs so skeerce that the old maids and young maids of Bingville wont know where to look for them.

Leep Yr is a great institution and it is our earnest hope as Editor & Prop. of the Bingville Bugle that it will result in many happy marriages in our midst. This would be a great boon for our beloved pastor, Rev. Saml. Moore, who says he aint married a couple in Bingville for the past 3 months and that the last husbnd he married asked to be trusted for the \$2 which Rev. Moore charged for tying the knot & aint never paid it sinst. Numerous marriages in Bingville would also result, we personn in a increase in our population so that when the next sensus was took Hardscrabble couldn't hold a candle to us.

Drowned!

By Water Almost--If You Want to Read a Awful Thrilling Escape by Abe Witherow Read as per Below--It Is Full of Thrills!

Hank Dewberry Had a Hand In It

Poor old Abe Witherow had a turble & awful experints last Thursday which we calkilate will remane alive in his memry until the end of his days, unless we are a good cal mistaken, and aint often that we are a good cal mistaken. Yessir Abe Witherow went through deep worter on last Thursday, and when we say deep worter we mean every word of it in a literal sents, too. It was like this:

Last Thursday Hank Dewberry, who wont work in the summer time becuz he is too lazy, and wont work in the winter becuz its too cold, had a hankern to go fishing through the ice, fer pickers over to Gootchie Pond last Thursday, but Hank he didn't want to go all alone by hisself—Hank is a feller who likes company—Hank would rather go even with a dog for company than to go traipin off ushin or huntin by hisself, so he asked Wes Woodruff, our expert hunter & trapper, to go with him, but Wes told Hank he had other fish to fry, being as he had to go and look after his traps, which he hadn't been to for a week and like as nor there was a bear or a polecat, or one of 'em, so then Hank he happened to meet Abe Witherow on the street and Hank asked Abe if he didn't want to go fishin and Abe said yes, he gessed he didn't, being as it was too dogmashion cold, but Hank coaxed Abe into it and they started for Gootchie, where they arrove about 10 a. m., and first thing they done was to cut several holes through the ice with an iron post hole digger which Hank had lugged along.

While Hank was cuttin the holes Abe stood around complainin of the cold, and Hank told him if he would take the digger and cut a few holes through the ice he would soon git warmed up, but Abe said he didn't come to work to come to fish, so Hank told him to go ahead then and freeze to death if he wanted to. Even by this time they hadnt been too bashful & shy to ask or becuz they thort they hadnt enuff money to support a wife in the manner to which she

Hank rigged up some flags with hooks to em baited with salt pork down into the holes, and it waint long before one of the flags wiggled up to the further end of the line of holes, whereas Abe and Hank was both down at other end, but Abe he seen the flag wiggle, before Hank did. Abe didn't say nothing but he started to run for the flag as hard as he could run, hoping to git a start on Hank and git there first and thus have the honnor of hauling out the first pickerel of the day. Abe is a rood cal older than Hank and not so spry, but Hank when he saw where Abe was headin for started in to beat him to the hole, Hank thot he ort to have the privilidge of pullin out the first pickerel being as he had went and cut all the holes and becuz also all the fishin lines was his own personal properry.

Well, Hank gained on Abe like everything and when they got within about 50 ft. of the hole where the flag was wigglin Hank had almost ketchup to Abe. Just then Abe looked behind himself to see how clost Hank was to ketchin up, and blanched if Abe's foot didn't slip or somethink and Abe lost his balance and fell sprawlin on the ice and you can believe it or not, but Abe slid head first twards the hole and by mighty when he come to it he went INTO THE HOLE HEAD FUST & DISAPPEARED FROM SIGHT.

Hank was awful consternated and hollered for help, but what good did that do? No good! Hank could look down through the ice and see Abe just as plain as day, struglin for dear life and clawin and pawin away like as if he had lost his senses, which he probably had. Hank hollered to Abe to for goodness sakes try to claw and paw back to the hole where he wen in or he would be a gone shure, but of course Abe didn't hear a word through ice nearly 2 ft. thick.

Instd of workin back to the hole he went into Abe worked tother way and Hank had almost give him up for lost when as good luck would have it Abe, who seemed to be direckted by an all wise Providence, kind of kicked and swimmend right under another hole when Hank quick as scat, throwd a noose made of a rope which he happened to have in his hand, around Abe's neck and pulled and hauled until he dragged him outen the hole and thus saved his worthless life for him.

Abe was choked by this rope until he was speechless and so cold and numb that he was almost unconscious, but soon as he got on his feet and got his breath he coffed about a gal of worter outhen his lungs. While he was doin this Hank told him what a narrer escape he had had and told him he ort to git down on his knees and return thanks.

"Return thanks be hanged!" yells Abe, when he got his breath. "If I wassent so old and indigent I'd lick you within inch of your life. Hank Dewberry! You ort to be ashamed of yourself you good for nothin loafier! Fust you go and coax me to come fishin with you on a bitin cold day life this, when even a fool ort to have sents enuff to stay home by the fire. Then you go and push me into the hole on purpose to drown me. You aint no better than a murderer! Then when you see that I'm goin to git out you thro a rope erround my neck and try to choke me to death I'll git even with you yet, Hank Dewberry, if it takes a hundred years to do it. Soon es I git back to Bingville I'm going to bring suit aginst you before Aine Hillver for pushin me in the pond with intent to kill, you see if I don't."

This threat on Abe's part scared Hank a good cal, so he tried to kind of smoothe Abe down, as you might say. Hank happened to have with him a pint bottle of whiskey which he had intended to drink durin the day on the sly, all to his h-eft, but just to make up with Abe he askd him if he wouldn't like to

have a little mite of a taste. Abe said he didn't mind if he did, so Hank give him the bottle. Abe tuk out the cork and nevver tuk that bottle away from his lips until every last drop of that pint of whiskey had went down his throat. Then he handed the bottle back to Hank and thanked him kindly for it. Hank's feelings may better be described than imagined. Hank was purty much grieved and hurt and mad becuz Abe had went and dranked all his likker, but he was afeard to say ennything.

Soon as the whiskey begt to warm Abe up he got in better humor and told Hank he had saved his life. Abe got so grateful to Hank that he put his arms around him and tried to hug him and kiss him. Abe did kiss Hank once and Hank told Abe that he done that agin he (Hank) would give him a thrashin he would never forget.

Hank got so disgusted with Abe that he started back for Bingville, but Abe followed him singin and whistlin and in a turribl good humor in spite of the fact that his clothes had all went and froze on him stiff as boards. They arro in Bingville about 2 p. m. Abe's wife give Abe a turrible dressin down when he went home intoxicated, then she hunted up Hank and dressed him down too for gettin his husbnd full. Hank told her that he didn't get Abe full and nobuddy was sorrier than he (Hank) was that Abe, like a hog had went and drunken up all his whiskey he had in the world.

The wettin didn't seem to hurt Abe enny, who is around as usual as we go to press.

New Eat House in Bingville

As Eddytor & Prop. of the Bingville Bugle it gives us much pleasure to a nounce to the publick that a gent from Brownsville (which is a town as probaly some Bingville folks have heard of heretofore being as it is docketed over in Washington Co. on the river) has started what he calls a "Kafay" in Bingville, whatever that is.

This gent's name is Abbie Perry and he seems to be a nice feller on short acquaintance, but of course you never can tell. Mister Perry has rented the basement room under Clem Goekins carriage shop on Main St. put in a stove and invites the publick to come in and see him. For the benefit of the more ignorunter folks of this town we will explain what a "Kafay" is—it is something like a resturant except different.

It is a place where you can git things to eat and to drink, but not enything stronger than water to drink, so Mister Perry says, but roomer says otherwise, and if the truth was known we are of the opinion that a person who known the prop. of the "Kafay" well enuff could git a bottle of beer. Bill Hepburn come outen the "Kafay" evg and several persons said they smelt beer on Bill's breath. Be that as it may, Mister Perry calls this basement "Kafay". "The Hole in the Wall." We hope he will prosper in Bingville—as long as he behaves himself, but if he don't set Dewberry our lion-hearted town constable will git him and then the law must take its course.

NO ADS THIS WK! NO PERSONALS EITHER!

Also no Lokal Items—Nor Country Correspondence—Or Sosietys News—Neither is there ennything else much except our elokwnt eddytorial on

"LEEP YEAR AND ITS POSSIBILTYIES"

And also What Happened to Abe Witherow Who Went Fishin Thru the Ice With Hank Dewberry. No next wk we have to have a biase variety of news in the Bugle. Boo New out this wk for next wks. Boo Editor Bugle.

GOING AFTER TILL MAIL
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN BINGVILLE?

THIS IS LEAP YEAR
CAN'T GET AWAY

NO THIS IS NOT A HOGLY ADV.
ONLY TOOK OLD SAMANTHA DEVERUS
STUCK IN A SNOW DRIFT

KINCAID'S OCCUPATION IN BINGVILLE
DURING THE COLD WEATHERS